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..... ARTHUR BRISBANE"

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ASPIRING NEWS from Ger-1 may where at this moment they stiding a plane intended to fly ket above the earth, at 500 an hour, to make the tom Berlin to New York in mirrors That will come in time,

COLE DEFENDS GOV. COOPER AT PARTY RALLY

Findlay Man Praises Integrity and Business Ability of Executive.

MOUSER TALKS ON TARIFF

Rohe, Sullivan and County Candidates Attend Meet; McCulloch Coming Friday.

A staunch defense of Myers Y , ice the already reduced. Cooper as a man and as a governor was made by Ralph D Cole of Findiay state Republican canpaign speaker in the principal address before a Republican rally last night in The Star Auditorium, Ap-Proximately 500 persons attended

Cole lauded Cooper as a man of hones'v and integrity and praise. him for his business ability

The -peaker assailed George nomeland in Palestine. White, Democratic candidate for governor, for his record while a member of Congress | Col. Cole declared White voted to reduce the pay of American soldiers from \$20

Mouser Defends Tariff

Congressman Grant E Mouset on againzations accuse the Jr. of Marion defended the tariff -. I putting the welfare of in another address on the program. . , have been in Palestine | He declared the tariff protected per transfer years, ahead of American business from encroachment by foreign nations

Both Mouser and Cole assailed American capital for investing heavily in foreign countries and thereby harming home labor.

"If the billions of dollars invested and the date of the state of th capitalists were spent at home, we wouldn't have any unemployment problem nor any business depres-

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HELD CAPTIVE



Rev. Bert N. Nelson, of Min neapolis, Minn., missionary of the Lutheran United Mission Home, Peiping, China, is reported as being held by brigands. The American's abductors belong to the so-called First Red army and are said to be demanding a large ransom.

REPORT 8,000

Communist Hordes Said To Have Staged Wholesale Massacre.

MADE RANSOM DEMAND

Brigands Seek Huge Sum for. Release of Religious Captives.

By The Associated Press SANGHAI, Oct. 22—Chinese press dispatches from Nanchang today said 8 000 men and women had been

Mc Culloch f

-AN EDIT

With a full realization actly the same as those of newspaper. The Star sincer Roscov C. McCulloch shou United States senate. We ourselves today facing the . didates more carefully than the tariff, immigration, indu ment-all of these vital is a of the men we send to W: tion of a particular candida responsibility.

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We indorse Senator M poses opening the doors of restricted immigration when a serious problem in man-p dorse him likewise for his. that is designed to protect man, the farmer and Amer'

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By EUGENE SHEFFER-

THE ROSE ROY VICKERS

forth, you funny little thing. That

one evebrow of yours goes up and

At last he let her go.

simply acting to vourself"

you trying to say?"

going to marry me."

"But--"

you'd have understood by now.

was going to tell you that you can

love Socks if you like but you're

going to be married as soon as pos-

sible. He'd been told that you'd

gone back to London, you see, so

I had to let him think I fixed

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CHAPTER 16 Blackmail

the about something or other last me off it, sweetheart-I've got a - - s tell you? The no use, Lester!"

She had not meant to say it, but A that the words had forced masives out she might as well as Eta them.

"I'm to blame in a way, but when * said I loved you I was wrong It wesn't love that I felt for you use words came rushing now-she - 14 not stop them "It isn't love was you feel for me. You made - a migdly, despecately happy when we held me and kissed me but and I know that happiness like ** * isp t love" "Vou liked it, all right!"

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"No Not many Not with the things with you up there" best in me But I knew all the time . I think you're insane- and at MALLIE met Lester again on the that the test in me was tot and that moment Halle did think it interest to you are immediated. A group of people passed the good his approaching hail as in her some tries of the astamed sheller. They looked currensly in timer days, and remained motion that I shall know my self so clearly as they straggled along and Hallie

and jet not be a mient to want bit seized upon their protecting pres-Stallie, you're on your high the real things of the pre-attended Site store up "Ill go back bear, I think The rest thing being poor the There's absolutely no sense in this Socks asked Lester and shockled kind of discussion. You'll have to "It is amazing " said Helite slow. "Explain away your telegram as best N Thew easily I can stand back you can And Lester- " she

now and see why I thought I loved maused Nou! Perhaps I am the only gire And has ever oscaped the spell of "I have made inquiries and my test name is Considing. Rose Con-"Finished the little lecture, day, aldine. That is the name under She made no sound and no move

which your brother knows me You'll have to remember that care fully. It's easiest if you just forget "I love to watch you holding that Nurse Ellesmore ever existed ' Lester smiled at her "Charming little thing, aren't

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SALIS

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side

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29—melody

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37-rehement

39—South

sun god

outbursts

American

one above

the other

may give the show away. . . .

What did you say your new name

was? Oh, I remember. Conaldine

-Rose Conaldine. Suits you, in a

"Lester, is it possible that all you

want is the release of your money?

need to marry me before you can

get it? Why, a month ago you

talked as though it was very doubt-

of me. And now you pretend he

wouldn't approve of anyone class"

how respectable Socks is. Accord-

ing to him, you're morally bound to

marry a girl if you take her out

after dark. And you and I, darling

-by which I mean Nurse Elles-

more and I-spent quite a little

time in the drawing-room on the

night in question. No chaperon, no

servants, no nothing. Fact that I

had a little nap, apparently, only

"All that," cried Hallie,

makes it worse."

"He wouldn't! You don't know

ful whether Saxley would approve

Because surely—surely you don't

plains

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the other stays down You cant coul Just forget that Nurse Elles do that to order. Can you more ever existed. Quite simple. Only, you see I can't forget her Her gaze had not left his, yet. As for all this Rose Conaldine she was unprepared when he business with Socks, I shan't give dragged her into his arms and be- you away. Why should I? You. can to kiss here long, hard kisses, can go on playing ministering making nothing of her struggles angel for a while after we're marmed and then fade gently out of "I love your brother and I'm go- his life like they do in the movies ing to marry him," she said. "Is. But you are going to marry me this insult your weading gift to and quite soon."

"You're simply persecuting me " "You can love Socks if you she said in a low voice "You wouldn't dare you wouldn't dare "I do love him wou know I do! if your prother were here" When you won't believe it you are Lester laughed

"You're getting mixed up aren": "Oh, but I believe it all right. I you, little one? It's you, not I. didn't at first, I admit. Poor old, who are so anxious that Socks Socks, he's a good sport but as shall think this that and the other flaming vouth-well! However, you thing Porsonally, I think it would were always a quaint, impetuous he better to let him see how things. kid. And, anyway, you'll forget really are. It would be a shock to him, after a while. It's mostly be-, him in a way, of course, but it cause you're sorry for his blind- wouldn't last and he might even come to see the funny side of it."

"What in the name of heaven are! "Bully and coward" Hallie whitnered "bully and coward Lester "If you hadn't interrupted me And I thought I loved you" breaking fragments off the rock face, and letting them clatter idly down to the shore below. 'And

you will again. Don't you worry "I wired Socks today that we're your head about that." "You're blackmailing me you

"Oh, blackmall, nothing! Why, at that rate, every time you make someone see the other side of a question you're blackmailing 'em." "You're blackmailing me in the most cowardly way possible. It seems that in spite of your piedgo

to Dr. Lytton-in spite of the fac-

that you as well as I were to blame for what happened last night you're threatening to tell Saxely who I am. Unless I marry you." "Oh, don't be that way. Look at it from my point of view. Here I am tied by a crazy will to Socks' apronstrings. I've got to have his consent before I marry

and I've got to marry before I can touch a cent of my own money. And when Socks finally signifies that he approves of our marrying -vou go and back out! It's-"Wait!" Hallie broke in breath essly. "Nurse Casey told me, but I didn't believe it then, that you'd

been talking to Saxely about me, way. But where have I heard it worrying him, she said, for his before? consent to marry me.' "She was eavesdropping, was

"That was after I'd said wouldn't marry you?" pressed Hallie. "After I'd refused?

"Oh, lord, darling, forget it! Let's go in town and have some fun. I'm going back, anyway. Socks doesn't want me around and as you say, I

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blood, Hallie. You're mine. I'll kill for it

He came very slowly towards her

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Jubilee's

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A Story of Boyhood

Adventure

BY JUDD M. LEWIS

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hadring after the latter support and had some to the suggest to div of long standing. But I had no you all to bed. support and the confusion mercent is compared assessment and an experience of the confusion of the confusion

Attack adds to you know the table Argit most saw is not mortil the limit Russi trad bean spect Lillian Controls Her Jealouss That last goest was Remail who retured all attempts to squad hour while he was serving good might to Marion, until the years will be self commanded him profess to g home and get some sleep. Then he reluctably departed in the wake of [his mother who had beamed ap-

proval upon but son and her friend's levely young daughter throughout the entire evening Harry Underwood, one min thrown affectionately around his steplaughter, watched her youthin) admirer's departure with a quizzical though wholly approving since But Idlian, though she was also smiling had the deep-etched lines. around her lips and nostrils would to me are sure signs of far emotional disquiet. That her maters nal jealousy of Marion, unusual, obsessing, because of her daughter's

long-enforced absence from her during the years of childhood, was warring with her test approved of Ronald this was the meanage read from those etched lines.

I touched her arm in warning for Mariona eyes, seatching her mother's face as if in prescient expectation of what she might find there, were shadowing. With a start lullion turned to her young Medicine is a simple food medicine actually tastes good! laughter and imited widely at the picture which I know was so welsome to her of the child she adored in the embrace of her bushand. "Well, dearest," she queind

"Oh Mums" Marion expostu lated in pretty exasperation. "You do put things so so middly. It was the most marvelous party 1 ever saw in my whole life, wasn't It, Mary?"

'did the party come up to exper

Mary crossed to me before she answered and put her arms around me, hugging me until I was breath less. We were standing, the Undetwoods, with Marion, and Dicky with Mary and Noel, to the center of our apartment from which the guesta had departed after coming

upstairs for their wraps. "There isn't a word coined to describe it." Mary said in her litting voice. "It's what I've dreamed of ever since I was a tiny kirl, only it was so much more wonderful than I dreamed And it's all this darling woman's doings," she larged me again "You sweetheart Auntie

Madge, I never was so happy in my whole life before, I wonder if I ! ever be as happy again " Mary Tempers Her Statement

Over Noel's face litted a shadow 80 evanescent that I althost doubted having seen it. But I knew that there had come polynantly to him the thought which had forced its way into my own mind. Did Mary mean that this party night had transcended in happiness the day of her betrothal or would rival . When me and Jubilee got up her anticipated wedding day? and I had let him down it was too As if she had guessed my cold to rain, and he didn't want

thought, she laughed in embarto be let down. I was in a hurry rassed fashion. to get down to see if anything had

"I guess I don't quite mean that," she said. "It's the second cause he had not got home when I happiest day of my life" she had to go to bed last night. But flashed a coquettish glance at Noel when I got out in the kitchen to But it's the gayest, leveliest time get the milk pail I fell over the I ever had, or ever expect to have washtub, which was setting in the and it's all owing to Auntle middle of the kitchen, and then I Madge.

"Jary' Please!" I expostulated. made a light and looked at it and ! at my shin where I had barked "Your Uncle Dicky had as much to it, and the tub was more than half do with it-

full of perch and sand pike and ! "Spare my blushes." Iticky interfalse! I remember now what Saxely blue pike, and there was a big rupted, "and take your bow gracesaid about it to me. He said that bunk of ice in it, and I was feel- fully. Of course, we all know that you had told him that Nurse Elles ing glad that my grandfather had me and old Harry there really more felt you ought to offer her caught so many fish, but just then slung this party with the aid and marriage. That means that it was my father hollered at me, and advice of the kind gentleman who you who dragged in the conven- when I got to his bedroom door he provided the posies for the occations and put it up to him that said for me to hurry up with the sion. But we're too modest to take you must consider them. It was miking because he wanted me to the credit, and we'll let you have clean the fish my grandfather had the whole thing. Hug her, again, "As you please," said Lester. "But caught and take some around to Mary, she deserves it."

get this straight. It's you I want the neighbors. When anyone has and no one else. You're in my a good time some boy has to pay which I saw far back in Mary's eyes, for there was that in my hus-The bunch gethered around the back step and helped me clean the

For an instant she stayed rooted fish by telling me how, till I slapjust then Youniss said she sav there, caught, held, stricken. Then ped the Lost Bag of Tripe in the Mush going to work, so I don't she flung herself away and turned face with what I got out of a blue guess a raptured stummick and ran wildly in the opposite pike, and while he was at the amounts to much. If I had as big hydrant washing his face Banty a stummick as Much has slid a perch down his neck inside | wouldn't care what happened to of his shirt, and it was as cold as | We had fish for supper, but my and Adv. ice, and he was hollering and pull- didn't get a bone in her goode

SNAPPY POODS FOR SNAPPY MORNINGS

Love's Reawakening The Story of a Wild's BY ADELE GARRISON --

Dicky Adds His Mile to Mary's hand's voice which told me that he Chinese restaurant. So you have a told him of the thesat who have himses but on the girls ecutatio enough to say good-night." capering constraint had made to salt the I managed to choke the Mr. Underwood good-humoredly Many and the spither carefully emotion back and steady her as doubled the time, and then as they

such of Philip Vention which has to a noon breaktast at Mrs. Bits. [I knew he cherished?] use of the word had brought to me, tons, a last minute shopping tour. Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper for the excesseing of the burset in the afternion, and dinner at a Feature Service, Inc.

Thanks for Madge's Efforts pointed and appreciated the effort, full program and I'm going to tuck Derited has said to test were the school girl party for Harry bring Noel along with you ome of Jack Lesco which has which she had longed so many in thirty seconds. That's time

around my brain our after I but well as myself by a practical advent out the outer door. Mary disappeared into the bedroom, and There are more good rimes com | Dicky and I were left facing each kaning Dicks sill racking to sign of a committee but we went have fother. I felt as if my pulses were employer as if the two were con- site strength for them if we don't pounding. Was his mood the apgenual abuna whose trigguable was first some sleep. I'm going to show I proving one, which I had heard in his speech to Mary, or was it tent-"Amen, and we be it Lillian said pered by the subconscious resentwhether Pulsy share, the susp. Marion I believe you're echeduled ment against Philip Verligen which

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about it.

run for the barn, and the perch dropped out half way to the barn. and Feeble said the Lost Bag of Tripe was trying to steal my fish. I left them by the step when I got called to breakfast, and when I came out the old cat was carrying the biggest one under the house. holding her head up high so it

ing his shirt out of his pents to get the fish out when the girls

came running in, and he made a

wouldn't drag. I crawled under and took it and a scratch on the nose away from her. She was mad and so was I. I took three big ones over to Wagmore's and Me was lucky after all. I may to Farret's and get a theale y lun, and he shook hends with like I was a men. The bad enough left for our grandfather said be

bost would bold

NOTRE DAME TO CLASH WITH PITT)

BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

OF RACE FOR TITLE Bucyrus is making preparations for two huge events Saturday affernoon. One is to entertain, and incidentally beat, the Harding High football team and the other is to entertain, as is the annual custom in that town, the Dads of the team

Bucyrus sports writers are confident of taking the much defeated Marion team into camp although they are kind enough to admit that as a record of wins and losses stand at present Bucyrus can't do any particularly loud shouting. They are confident though that after this week everything will be quite different, "hunky dory" so to speak. All they have to do is to have Oberlander stop 20 opposing players behind the opponents' line of scrimmage as he is alleged to have done in the Ashland fracus and everything will be over but the shouting. Oh my!

As for entertaining the Dads of the Bucyrus team members and making it an enjoyable day for them Marion should be as interested in this matter as the home team. As for entertaining Bucyrus in a manner which would allow them to defeat the Presidentsthat's another story. The "most hated rival" of Bucyrus, as the out of town sheet calls the Harding team will be very much in the game Saturday. True, they have shown almost nothing so far this season as far as scoring power goes but if it is even less than nothing Bucyrus has shown little more. Bucyrus has two men on the team that have been hearing themselves lauded by sports writers. They are Miller, a lineman. and Talbott, a back. Talbott is undoubtedly good, better than the average back. Miller is also better the rest of the team?

we offer (whether you believe it or | the traditional foe. not) Dick Wright, a back and

back. all the time and will probably dup- | Mississippi, Northwestern takes on licate most anything Talbott can | Center college and Indiana goes to offer in the way of sensational gains. Clay will not only play even with Miller anyway you take it, he will probably push him aside and leave him in the dust.

Now that this is all over and the out-of-town boys have something to laugh about if it turns out to be all wet we'll wait for the teams a 15-round match for the light to settle this argument. They're the only ones that can do it any | Madison Square Garden tonight.

will meet Cornell Oct. 11.

MAY CHANGE TENOR

Wisconsin Meets Traditional Rival in Purdue; Michigan

Takes on Ilini BY GEORGE C. GALLATI, International News Service Sports

Writer. CHICAGO, Oct. 22 - Even though the western conference goes into a temporary hibernation period this Saturday two clashes are on the program which may change the entire tenor of the championship

Two as yet unbeaten elevens, Wisconsin and Michigan meet traditional enemies which been as real hurdles in their climb toward the 1930 Big Ten crown.

In Purdue the powerful Wisconsin team meets the defending champions of 1929, and the Bollermakers are still smarting under the 14 to 13 defeat handed them by Michigan at the season's opening. The eyes of most Big Ten partisans are turned on the Badger-Bollermaker struggle.

Although Wisconsin will go to Lafayette, Ind., fresh from a decisive victory over Pennsylvania and the Purdue team will take the field with a patched up backfield due to injuries, Saturday's clash is expected to be close and hard fought. Some 86,000 persons are expected o crowd into Michigan's stadium to see the undefeated Wolverine team do battle with Coach Bob Zuppke's as yet downtrodden group. The Michigan team, which presumably hit its stride wih victories over Purdue and Ohio has resolved to take the green Illini team.

in that stride. However injuries from the Ohio tilt may leave the Michigan mathan the average But what about chine weakened. Cox is on the sidelines with a bruised knee and Daniels may not be in shape Satur-Just for the purpose of matching | day. Zuppke, still juggling his some one with the two outstanding | team around, entertains a hope luminaries of the Redmen's camp that Illinois may rise up and trip

In other Big Ten camps things Junior Clay, a tackle or a full- | are at a standstill for the weekend. Iowa and Minnesota are not Wright has been getting better | playing at all. Chicago engages Dallas to play Southern Methodist.

MEETS ROSENBLOOM

NEW YORK, Oct. 22-Abie Bain, Newark light heavyweight, has picked a good spot to make his New York debut. He meets Maxle Rosenbloom, the Harlem clown, in heavyweight championship in Rosenbloom rules a 9-1 favorite with no takers. The Harlem Harle-All the guards and centers at quin, who won the title by whip-Hampden-Sydney college weigh ping Jimmy Slattery last spring, is under 160 pounds. The Virginians one of the hardest battlers in the ring to beat. Bain, on his record does not belong in the same ring where he put his notebook or who

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wrecked beyond salvage-"Navy Bill" is having tough sledding this season with no replacements for a flock of departed last season's veterans. | for an hour.

ILLNESS GETS COACH

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 22-111

ness today added to the misfortunes

of Gordon Locke, mentor of West-

weeks and was forced to turn

leadership of the Red Cats over to

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to provide a voyage full of difficult navigation for the Middie outfit. The Academy boys may be on the rocks again this

week after the Tiger claws them

He will try his hand this week

at taming the Princeton Tiger,

Princeton does not boast the

most impressive record of any

country this season but the

Roper coached team is certain

a big job for any team.

PROPOSED CHANGES

HEYDLER SILENT ON

ern Reserve's luckless football? eleven. Locke was ordered by his National League Head Intidoctors to rest for at least two: mates Shift Will Be Made in Baseball Rules.

his assistants, George Thompson By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Oct. 22-John Arnold Heydler would rather keep out of baseball discussions until

the football season is over. The National league's president COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 22-1t was asked to comment on the sugwould be difficult to play football gestion of E. S. Barnard, president cording to "Bo" McMillin, head by proxy but Coach Bob Bohlander of the American league, that the sacrifice fly be eliminated. He deeleven may have to do something

like that. He has a game Sunday clined but intimated that more important revisions in the baseball because he wrote it in his noterules are under consideration. book. Now he can't remember These changes will be put before the joint meeting of the major leagues in December.

"Scoring rules," he said, "in particular, need clarifying so that the average fan can tell the difference, for instance, between an error and a hit. The method of figuring pitchers' records also is in need of changing. A committee of baseball writers is working on clarification of the rules but I cannot say just what they will recommend."

NEWS FROM GRID CAMPS

BEREA, O., Oct. 22-Because of the poor showing of his team in the past two games. Coach Ray Watts of the Baldwin-Wallace grid outfit is considering the abandonment of the wing back formation which the Berea eleven has used, it was reported today. Ken Weber, who has been playing in the backfield this season, was shifted to his old position at center at the practice session yesterday.

CLEVELAND - Attempting to speed up the offensive play of the John Carroll football men, Coach Ralph Vince was to send his proteges through another practice session today in which considerable time will be spent with passing and cicking formations.

CLEVELAND-Bob Arter, reguar tackle on the Case eleven, may not play in the game with Michigan State Saturday, owing to eye trouble, it was learned today. Slater and Cahen will get the call for the right tackle post in the event Arter is unable to play.

WOOSTER, O.-Coach L. C. Boies of the Wooster college grid eleven has been attempting this week to strengthen the weak spots in his lineup which caused Wooster's defeat by Akron last Saturday, Wooster will meet its traditional football rival. Oberlin at that place Saturday

Rockne Telling "Bear' Stories to Irish Team

By The Associated Press. SOUTH BEND, Ind. Oct. 22-Knute Rockne was back on the job telling bedtime "bear" stories today. as he drilled his Notre Dante squad for the Pittsburgh game.

"The panthers are a strong combination and we must be at our best to beat them." Rockne told his noon, "Remember, too, that the price of success is eternal vigi-

Larry Mullies worked with the varsity at fullback last night but imped so badiv that it was feared would be out of the Pitt game.

Airginia's football team averages 78 pounds, 481 in the line and 172 n the backfield.

The sprint members of the track team are football backs at Presbyterian college, Clinton, S. C.

RAMBLERS FAVORED BADGERS DRILL FOR TO BEAT PANTHERS BOILERMAKER BATTLE WITHOUT DIFFICULTY

Wisconsin Working Hard To Be Certain of Win in Crucial Game.

Rockne Team Makes First

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closed some of the hardest fought

in ties, two were won by Wisconsin

and the other was won by Purdue,

Prepare for Air Attack

As forward passes defeated the

Purdue, defeated by Michigan

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Michigan may be without the

services of Cox in the game, Cox;

so badly last night that he was

Kipke was forced to shake up his

line-up, sending Stanley Hozer from

Vaccinations Felt

lieve it, but the effects of small-

pox vaccine have been felt among

Northwestern's players. Two tackles

Rival Big Ten camps won't be-

guard to end.

against the Badgers.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22 - Knute Rocknes Notre Dame football drilled for their make or break and were not worrying. eleven makes it first sally of the season into the east next Saturday to battle the regred Panthers of After Carnegie Tech's crushing struggles of their campaign. defeat at South Bend last week

the Panthers can be nothing but decided short-enders against Rockne's confidence they never have forgot- row. men, who have beaten Southern Methodist, Navy and Carnegie contenders for the Big Ten foot- cago appears, dissatisfied with the invasion. Tech and find ahead of them Pitt ball crown, the Badgers confi-Indiana, Penn, Drake, Northwestdently invaded the Purdue strongern, Army and Southern California. hold, only to be held to a 19 to Pitt has waded through four straight games without yielding the 19 tie. That tie score ultimately opposition a point. The Panthers' robbed the Badgers of a tie for the championship. Added to that reminder were the

victims included West Virginia and Syracuse, both major elevens of decided strength. Even so, the most; records for the past five years bethe Panthers reasonably can hope for is a close score. Rocknes team seems to have everything, speed, games in the Big Ten history. So deception, power, reserve strength close were they that two resulted and an excellent defense. Yale Meets Army

Eastern Trip of 1930 for

Saturday Fray.

BY HERBERT W. BARKER

Associated Press Sports Writer

Yale stacks up against unbeaten last year, by a 13 to 0 score. Army in a contest that should draw 75,000 to th Yale bowl and Badgers last year, Coach Glen 55,000 are expected to watch Har-Thistlethwaite teday prepared his vard attempt to stop Dartmouth's powerful array which has piled up men for an aerial attack. 225 points against none for the opposition in four games.

Two more contenders for eastern pile driving fullback, Alex Yune honors, Fordham and New York vitch; Paul Moss, sophomore end, university, clash in the Yankee sta- and Jimmy Purvis, halfback, who dium in a duel between the Violet's were on the injured list. A new fleet sophomore backs and Ford- backfield probably will be sent ham's unyielding defense.

There will be no lack of color in the meeting between Navy and stopping Michigan, Coach Bot Princeton although both have been Zuppke indicated he would revamp beaten and Temple's unbeaten rec- his Illinois backfield for Saturday's ord will be at stake as the Owls game. In yesterday's practice, he swing into action against Villa employed Berry at quarterback. nova. It will be an old rivalry in Yanuskus and Russell at the halfa new setting when Washington back posts and Capt. Robinson at and Jefferson meets Lafayette in fullback. an indoor night game at Atlantic

Penn State and Colgate, both suffered a bruise above his knee in checked last Saturday, the first in the Ohio State game and limped a scoreless tie with Lafayette and the other in a 14-7 beating by Mich- given a rest and Coach Harry igan State, will try to take it out on each other at State college, Pa.

The turf at the Kansas Aggle stadium at Manhattan is the "finest in the United States," accoach at the school.

BY PAUL MICKELSON Rob Gonya and Tiny Engebritsen covers from a slight attack

day, they refused to listen to Pure mig against the Scuthern Method, ning motions that have made his que "boar" stories and prepared ists at Dallas, Tex. Saturday, in themselves for one of the classic creased today as several of the crossials returned to practice. The Two years ago, the Boilermakers Hoosiers, carefully drilled against taught the Badgers a lesson in over- passes, entrain for Dallas, tomor-

ten. Labeled as one of the big. Coach Amos Alenzo Stagg of Chi- ing to bulster it for the Mississica

Associated Press Sports Writer Twent in the inflimary suffering smallpox, the star jinx hero is MHICAGO, Oct. 22 - The old Stage from the effects of the vaccine Northwestern's football team . Ucustom of fearing Partie while three other reserves were training for a comeback daily has gripped Wisconsin's factian likewise affected. The Wildcats the rear yard of the isolation has camp in no uncertain fashion. They a non-conference game with pital As the high-powered Bangers Centre codege Saturday, however. With another patient. Brudehartle with the Bollermakers Satur . Indiana's hopes of making a show, goes through the kicking and tim-

Ill be back for that Minnese.

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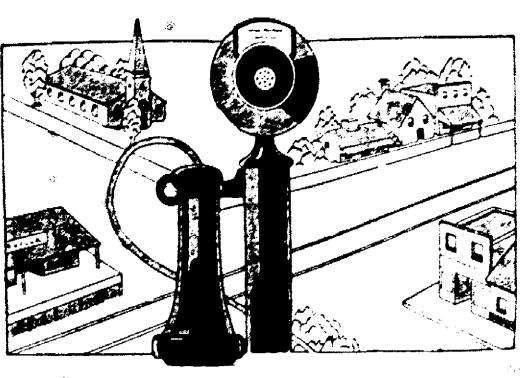
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the City of Marion, Ohfo. Clark & Arter, Their Attorneys, Prendergast, date of Marion Cour-NOTICE TO DEFENDANT WHOSE day of October, A. D. 1930. RESIDENCE IS UNKNOWN. Charles G. Hoffheip, whose place

gations claiming an interest in the

subject matter of said petition are

required to answer on or before

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O. E. RIZER.

FRUD OSBORNE.

Tristees Wor the use of Pil-

the ard day of November, 1930.

of residence is unknown and cannot he ascertained, will take notice that on the 20rd day of September, case No. 11127 title, the plaintiff, denota Hoffbein, ded ber twitten against him in the Court of Courts: Pleas of Marfor County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 21475 it said Court for a divorce from said defendant. The prayer of said to timen is for allropes from spet defendant Charles.

44 Heithein, or the ground of gross માના જારોલ લેવા છે. જેવા જેવા માના માના માટે છે. જે છે. જે જોઈ છે. for more than three teggs | Said CV88 d. defendant is as curred to answer said religion of Co before the 6th day of Pereniter, 1000 of judgment will be taken pasing him GENORA ROFFHEIN.

Dont an. G. M. of E. of the Grand Louge, Knights of Pythias, the Grand Domain of Ohio, and his successors in office, Defendants. In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Marion County Orio, I will offer for sale at public a letter, on the 8th day of November, A. D. 1909, at two o'clock P. at the west door of the Court TRACT NO. 1. Situated in the

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

The State of Obio, Marion County, 85 in the Probate Court. No. 10922.

Bulls A Trust Constany of Mar-

10%, Ch.o. The Citizens Bufferng

& Loan Company, and George B.

House in the City of Marion, Ohio, the following described real estate County of Marion, State of Ohio, and in the Township of Marion. and known as being the east haif of the northwest quarter of Section 12. Township 5, Range 15 East: also the north half of the east half of the southwest quarter of Section 12, Township 5, Range 15 East; also the north half of the west half of the southeast quarter of Section 13. Township 5, Range 15; also the west half of the west half of the northeast quarter of Ser-

12. Township 5, Range close springer cows consisting of 15 East, also the west half Guernseys, Jerseys and Hol- of the east half of the west telf of the northeast quarter. thunship and rauge aforesaid, ex-Three sous and pigs; 60 shoats conveyed to the Trustees of Ma. weighing from 70 to 125 pounds, ion Township by Sylvester Likin's June 28, 1701, by deed recorded in Vol. 93. Page 200 of the deed rec-

> turning 217.42 acres of land, more Said tract is appraised at \$16 seven 206.30, and is sold subject to the date; lease of John Bartley to March 1, TRACT NO. 2. Situated in the County of Marion, State of Ohio.

> > situated in the Township and County and State aforesaid. Also sitnated in the same township, county and state aforesaid, and bounded and described as follows: Being part of the northeast 12 of Section 22. Township 4. South Range 16 East, and commencing at a stone 5 and 50+100 chains in the center of the road west from the southeast corner of the northeast 4 of said Section 32: thence north 40.09 chains to a stone in the section line; thence west 14.61 chains on the section line to a stone; thence south parallel with the west line of the northeast

lel with the west line of said tract. 40 feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said tract, 100

feet to the east line of State Street; thence north on the east line of State Street 40 feet to the place of beginning. Said Tract is appraised at \$5,-900.00, and is sold subject to the lease of Susan A. Delorme on the

sale. Real Estate can not sell for less than two-thirds of the ap-

NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS In the Court of Common Pleas of Marion County, Ohio.

Hattie McKim, et al. Defendants. Hattie McKim, Martha McKim. lames McKim, a minor 20 years of age, William McKim, a minor 17 years of age, John McKim, a minor 15 years of age. Evelyn McKim and Miriam, McKim, minors 13 years of age, Hattie McKim, the mother of the above named minors with whom they reside, and Nellie Lindsey and George Lindsey, the last known address and place of residence of each of said persons being R. F. D. No. 1. Orian. Michigan, will take notice that on September 9th, 1930, The Marion Building Savings and Loan Company filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County, Ohio, being Case No. 21396.

a mortgage on the following described real estate: Situated in the City and County undersigned trustees of the prop- of Maxion, in the State of Ohio, erry herein after described belongof the City of Marion, Ohio, have Being known as Lot No. Ten filed a petition in the Court of thousand one hundred and hinety-Common Pleas of Marion County. one (10191) in Oak Grove Addition

> Sth day of November, 1930, or judgment will be taken accordingly. THE MARION BUILDING. SAVINGS & LOAN CO...

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Alice G. Prendergast, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that James F. Prendergast has been apgrow Holiness Church of Prointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Alice G. ty, deceased,

> Probate Judge, Marion County, C. By GERTRUDE CARLETON.

Inoche P. Smith has been at-

OSCAR GAST. Deputy Clerk.

of said road, 14.17 chains to the place of beginning, containing 58 Said Tract is appraised at \$7,-760.00, and is sold subject to the lease of Carl Foster to March 1, TRACT NO. 3. Situated in the

as follows: Beginning at the inter-Paddock Transfer Co. 126 Oak St. section of the north line of Short Street, with the east line of North State Street; thence north on the east line of State Street, 133 feet to a stake; thence east 166 feet to the west line of an alley; thence south along the west line of said alley, 113 feet to the north line of Short Street; thence west along the north line of Short Street, 166 feet to the place of beginning, containing one-half acre, more or less. Excepting from the above described tract the following: Beginning at the northwest corner of the above described one-half acre tract; thence east on the north line thereof 100 feet; thence south paral-

> house known as 528 North State Street, Marion, Ohio, to December 15, 1930. Terms of sale: Cash on day of

body, good condition. Priced for authority to mortgage the real (50) feet off of the North end of The prayer of the Petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of \$3097.09 with interest at

William N. Harder, Attorney.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 5th

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Estate of Charles H. Smith. Deceased. Notice is hereby given that

trainix of the Estate of Charles He Smith, late of Marion County, 600 Dated at Marion, Ohio, this, 6th day of October, A. D. 1939. OSCAR GAST. Probate Judge, Marion County, Q. By DEXTER HAZEN. Deputy Cierk.

cords of Marion County, Ohio, con-

and in the Township of Scott, and being the southeast la. Section 22. Township 4, South Range 16 East excepting a strip of land 24 rous wide off of the east side thereof. containing 136 acres more or less. Also, a strip of land 1 rod in width off of the west side of the northeast 14 of Section 32, Township 4, South Range 16 East, and

quarter of said Section 32 chains Acme Dry Cleaners to a stone in the center of the road; thence eastwardly along the center of said road 1417 chains to the

City of Marion, County of Marion trash hauled reasonable; also and State of Ohio, being part of the west half of the northwest quarter of Section 22, Township 5, South Range 15 East, and being described

> HECTOR S. YOUNG. Assignee of James F. Likins.

The Marion Building, Savings and Loan Company, a corporation, Plaintiff,

against the above named parties and others, for the foreclosure of

6 per cent. from Auggst 28th. 1930. marshalling of liens, sale of real estate and equitable relief. The said Hattie McKim, Martha McKim, James McKim, William McKim, John McKim, Evelyn M. Kim, Miriam McKim, Nellie Lindsey and George Lindsey are re-a quired to answer on or before the

Case No. 21396.

Frank Wiedsmann, Her Attorney.

Blue-Chip Issues Reach 's Low Mark as Trad-

ing Falls Off. Genutional News Service. YORK, Oct. 22 - Stock

fiel lower in a dull and market today. Over- By International Sema Service uniulation of selling orthe blue-chips to the market steady arest prices in the early id into dullness and tradthe fell off to the lowest warn of the month. green as evidenced by a the prace of steel scrap and

om steel mill operations sent of capacity, was reto some degree for the specifing of selling orders arried U.S. Steel common ear's low price at 143%. public utility stocks were her pressure most of the limas mostly 150 for 15 bu lesses were comparatively Westric Bond & Share sold basks The two points at 44% and Power & Light lost 1: grouse dipped five points to tallied two points. General was pushed below 50 for time this year, and was d around that price Auto was the weak spet motor group and sold off quote. 's at 65%. Chrysler broke w low at 15%. In contrast bunch.

LIVESTOCK

114 in active trading.

Chicago

By The Associated Press MCAGO. Oct. 22-Hogs, 17,000. man 4.000 direct; 10@15 high- basket. w at advance; packing sows or more up; bulk 180-300 lbs. 9.40 9.75; heavy weights 250- 20023; specials 394 3914. to lbs. 9.40@9.75; packing sows. Eggs-Receipts 4,244 cases; curredum and good 275-500 lbs. 7.75% rent receipts 22% 25; graded firsts laughter pigs, good and choice 2812; extra firsts 30; ordinary cur-(a) lbs. 8.75@9.35. Cattle, 11,000; calves 2,000; strict- checks 12 a 17.

grain fed steers and yearlings ering to 25 higher; fairly active; ower grades slow but steady; she rock mostly steady; better tone to general market; several loads yearargs held around 13; best weighty ballocks 12; several loads 11.256/12. Saughter cattle and vealers: steers, and choice 600-900 lbs. 10.75 % \$ 300-1100 lbs. 9.75@13.25; 1100lbs. 9.25@12.50; 1300-1500 lbs (5) 12; common and medium 600chaine 500-850 lbs. 9.75@12.50; com-1575; cutter to medium 4.25 \$\tilde{x}6.25; 1.85; Colorado sacked round vealers (milk fed) good and choice Beauties and McClures 2.00 22.15; (0.50 g 12.50; medium 8@10.50; cull a few at 2.15. and common 6.50@8; stocker and teeder cattle: steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 7@8.75; common and medium 5@7.

Sheep, 26,000; weak to 25 lower: decline on fat lambs; early bulk ustives 8.75 to packers; top to city butchers 9.25; busks 7.50@8.25; fat rangers unsold; whitefaced feeding lambs 6.50 97; lambs 90 lbs. down. good and choice 8@ 9.35; medium ? 3. all weights common 5.50@7; ewes 99-150 lbs. medium to choice W 2.25 4: all weights cull and com- Do men 132.75; feeding lambs 60-75 M good and choice 6.75@7.50.

East Buffalo Ey The Associated Press

LAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 22 - Hogs, 1,500; holdovers 600; market more active than early; above M 140 lbs. steady to 5 lower; lighter C averagesestrong to 15 higher; bulk destrable 160-210 lbs. 10.10; few 35. lb. butchers 10.25; below 150 35. 3.55; mostly 10.00. Paris, 500; fairly active, steady;

Trans grassed steers and short - 4ads 7.50 § 9.00; common steers - 6.75 7 %; beef cows 5.00 2 5.50; cutter grades 2,50 % 4.00.

wives, 125; vealers unchanged,

ep. 2,100; lambs generally I dy: good to choice ewe and M Winer lambs 9.50; bucks and in- May 3919 .40% .40%

men kinds 8.50; throwouts 7.50. Rye, new Pittsburgh

Dy The Associated Press TSBURGH. Oct. 22-Hogs. Soldover 300; mostly 15 low- Mar 525, 535. 3 260 lbs. 9.90 77 10; 140-160 lbs. May 541 .5514 135; 100-130 dbs. 9 7 9 50; pack- Lard 2 11 ms 8.25 (c 8.75). "le, 10; nominal; calves 150; Nov

27000 1,500; mostly steady to May 10.52 10.60

good and choice fat lambs 125; common and medium

Cleveland

WELAND, Oct. 22 - Hogs close: teldovers 38; unevenly 5@35cl 180-210 lb. weights down-1 485 and pigsodownward to " most: 109 10.10; on 210-259 2018 160-180 lb. sorts 2.75. wett cows and bulls unbulk common steers 626; (st cows 5.90 9 6.00 or above) grades 3.00 (\$50; calves 750) March 14.30 quality improved; better New Yorker Is Donor mealers upward to 14.90%

ommon sto medium 10.50% This around 8.00 9 10.00. o 5400, steady with Tuesday's around 9.00@9.25 on better man common to medium = 6.50 : 7.59; merely \$00d

- 1 8 0 70 7 **3,50.**

U. S. Bonds

biternational Seus Service YORK, Oct. 22-Opening forth 4%s 103.13 and treas-

MARION CLEARINGS Today in Marion Markets Bank cleanings for the third consecutive day continued to fall be

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

zenith, farmers are flooding the lo- 10% lb cal markets with potatoes. Prices are expected to make a temporary idrop within the week, and temain lew for possible three or four

weeks. After that time, prices will travel upward, reaching normal levels about Christmas time is the stauts formerly quoted at \$5 ants a pound are cheapen. With ! many persons gathering the planuful supply of nuts this year, thremarket is better supplied than it has been in years. The present H g--Market lower mediums Inductive is 25 cents a pound

English walnuts are quoted at 35 cents a pennd today

Vegetables

White Irish Cobblers, 400 50c pk Sweet Potatoes, 4 and 6 lbs. Loc New Cabbage, 3:14c. New Carro's, 5,310c bunch New Peets, 5c lb. Head Letuce, 10 \$20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabhage, 153/18c stalk

Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Green String Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Green Peas, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 403 50c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. Green Mangoes, 5c and 25c doz. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 5 if 10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c. Dry Onions, 5/110c lb. Egg Plant, 15 to 20c. Pimentoes, 20c doz New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Cauliflower 25@35c a head.

Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Endive, 20c lb. Banana Squash, 5@10c each, Pumpkin, 10%15c each. Hubbard Squash, 435c lb. Oyster Plant, 10c bunch.

Meats and Provisions Mincemeat, 25c lb. Boiling Beef, 17 %c if 22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c. Round Steak, 35@45c per 1b. Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35240c. Smoked Callies, 195 220. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 22 @ 35c. Wiener Sausage, 30c Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs. for 25c. Bologna, 25 @ 28c. Bacon, 22 @ 38c. Wieners, 30c.

Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef. 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Dried Beck, 55@ 75c. Spareribs, 187 22c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hearts, 17c. Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 lbs. 1.35@1.45. Pickled Pigs Feet, 1216c. Corn Beef, 35 @ 40c. Veal Loaf, 32 @ 35c.

Pressed Ham, 35 250c. Liver Pudding, 1212@18c. Souse, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c. Sauerkraut, 5@7c. Mushrooms, 65 275c. Sassafras, 10c bunch Hone, 20 @ 30c lb. Pruits

Cranberries, 20@23c lb. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Banana Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs. 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs. 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c. Bananas, 829c lb. Grapefruit, 2 and 3 for 25c. Solway Peaches, 4 lbs. 25c. Peaches, 3 lbs. for 25c Dried Peaches, 21c lb, to 30c lb Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c ib. Florida Oranges, 60% 70c dozen. California Oranges (90c dozen.

Lemons, 3 for 10c and 5c. Honey Dew Melons, 40 9 500 Duchess Pears, 4 lbs. 25c Kiefer Pears, 5 lbs. 25c. Home Grown Eartlett Pears, 3 Dates, 15c.

California Tokay Grapes 2 and 3 Cider, 45 @ 50c gal. Prunes, 2 lbs. for 25c to 25c lb. Package Figs, 10c and 15c. New Apricots, 30c lb. English Walnuts, 35c lb.

Amn. Smelting 52

Bal. & Ohio 89

Lembard Plane, like the

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Marion Stockyards

850, roughs 700; stags 500 850, good to choice grade steers 715 0 775, fair to good 6.25 0 7.00; heifer 500 \$ 700, fat cons 4.50 \$ 5.25, fair to good 5.0004 N; can iners and cutters, 1.50@250, fat 3445; calves 11.50.

Sheep and Lambs-Spring lambs 700; top yearlings 4.40; common 5.00 36 00; wethers 4 00 34.50; fat ewes 3 25 5 4 00; culls 1 30 3 2 50;

(Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 16 217; medium fowls 16; leghorn fowls 9410; heavy springers 16; springers 12; old roosters 7. Eggs 28; market firm. Butterfat-36c. Pork Hearts, 124 2 15c.

vance After Market Opens in Weak Manner.

By The Associated Press ble grades of Russian wheat. The ocratic night. fact was also noted that arrivals of wheat at Winnipeg totaled but 478 cars, compared with 1,174 cars a week ago and 1,028 cars at this time last year. Furthermore, although southern hemisphere crop conditions were reported as favor-

ues, corn climbed to a material ex- opened by Mrs. E. H. Morgan of living, her unknown hetes, designs tent after declining early. Buying Marion who presided as temporary and legatees; Nora B Armstrong, celpts in Chicago were scanty, Kelly, corresponding secretary. amounting to only 91 cars, against 157 cass a week ago and 188 at this time last year. Oats followed corn and wheat.

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Flashes of Life

LONDON-Prince George quite a speech-maker. In toasting Lord Nelson at a dinner of the navy league on the unniversary of the battle of Trafalgar, he likened the navy to the multiplication table. "indispensable to business but not lending itself to afterdinner oratory." He described piracy as "the oldest and most exciting of aquatic sports."

Jersey lightning (which is distilled clder), and white mule (which is just as legal), and mules all have kicks, but Jersey lightning, the Army's white broke her neck.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y .- A cat both Monnette has been appointed here can meaw loud enough to be and qualified as Administrative or m; and p m. radiophoning technical matters; when a feline happened into the day of October, A. D. 1836 room and yawned 10,000 miles.

NEW YORK-Rear Admiral Davis Watson Taylor, U. S. N., retired, who has devised many

FAIR TO OPEN

at Forest.

FOREST, Oct. 22-With a threeday program of music and talks. the Forest community fair will Case No. 11137 liveries rose soon to above yester- open here Thursday night when day's finish. Corn likewise opened American Legion and Community

market rallies in Chicago were ad- Jr. of Marion will be the speaker though who resides at Los Augolis vices that notwithstanding lower Friday when Republican night is California; Elmer Millhouse, who quotations at Liverpool, the de- observed. Mouscr's opponent in the mand for wheat there was broad- coming election, Carl W. Smith, of ening, and that selling pressure in Kenton, will address the gathering Diffany whose residences are un-Liverpool was chiefly on undesira- Saturday night, designated as Dem-

WOMEN ELECT

MT. GILEAD Oct. 22-Organizaable, New Argentine wheat was of- tion of the Democratic county cenfered only at a premium over the tral committeewomen was completed at a meeting held at the Keeping upturns in wheat val- Globe hotel. The meeting was chairman until permanent officers were elected.

lie Goorley, chairman; Mrs. Addle Zellers, vice chairman; Mrs. Au- if living, if not living, their untural commodities had already gusta Gates, treasurer; Mrs. Ida known heirs, deviaces and legatees; Morton, secretary, and Mrs. Anna

Funeral Services Held

for Lester Bartlett, 82, lifelong restdent of Westfield township. He Court, for the purpose of quicting died at his home Monday after a the title of certain real extate in

Surviving are the widow, five sons, Wesley, Frank, Sperry and Township of Waldo and bounded Will of near Ashley and Ellsworth and described as follows. Being

Sorority Houses Under

were under quarantine in Ada today and Dr. J. H. Holcomb, county the water to a pine in the

Linksger, georetary: Ivan Hoover,

WILL PLAY THURSDAY

ing at Toledo Friday and Saturday.

will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. in the M. E church with Rev. W. K. Mackey in charge, assisted by right at Grant hospital at Colum-

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persmith of Mobile, Ala, who is

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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Mary J. Curl. Deconned

Ham il Coli has been appointed

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Entate of Mary J. Curl, late of Mat-

Ion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 2011

Probate Judge. Marion Comply, &

NOTICE TO NON-RESIDENT

DEFENDANTS

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and Lida Waddell, his wife, who

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Congressman Grant E. Mouser

Morrow County Democrats Hold Meeting at Mt. Gliend.

Officers elected were: Miss Nel-

for Lester Bartlett, 82

WESTFIELD, Oct. 22-Funeral services were held this afternoon defendants in the Court of Common

of Richmond, Ind

Smallpox Quarantine D and E and the west line of the corporation of Walde, Ohio, then.

KENTON, Oct. 22-Two Ohio Northern university secority houses N 2 deg. 50 min. W. Jong the eco Miss Dorothy Combs of Menton, 127 A. 111 (4) that to a pipe in said

student in the arts department, be- tool and the west line came ill in class with smallpox

The local high school will play the Junior Order Home team of Tiffin there Thursday afternoon instead of Saturday as was scheduled due to the fact that the local school trachers will attend the Northwestern Teachers association meet-

FUNERAL TUESDAY

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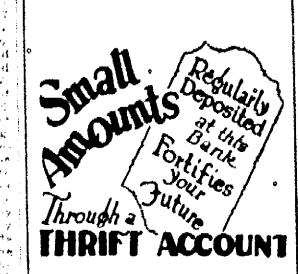
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Nesterday descrings of \$60 464 60

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PRODUCE

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Homegrown Ohio Produce - (R) ported by Market News Service. Bureau of Agricultural Economics Apples: Various varieties 40 § 50c Beans-Green best 1.00 % 1.30

Beets-Mostly 35c per 🛬 bu. Cabbage: Round and flat types mostly 40c per 30-35 lb. bas. Carrots - Topped and washed

mostly 40c per to bu. Cauliflower-55 & 85c mostly 75% for lettuch basket Celery-20 9 25c dozen stalks Grapes-Too few supplies to

Green Onions-Mostly 8210c 8 strong market for Ameri- Lettuce-Best mostly 40 250c per which forged ahead to 10 lbs. Parsiey-25@30c bunched.

> Pumpkins-25@35c for 25-35 lb Spinach-30c for 10-lb. basket. Tomatoes-Ripe best 40 250c per 🔠 bu, basket. Turnips-50 975c for 12 bu

Potatoes: Cobblers 1.00 g 1.15 for

60 lb. sack.

Chicago 13.60; top 9.75; packing sows Br International News Service smooth sorts to 9; light CHICAGO, Oct. 22-Butter-Regols good and choice 140-160 lbs. ceipts 6.045 tubs; creamery extras 15 g 1 40; light weight 160-200 lbs. 3819; standards 36; extra firsts 36 medium weights 200-250 9.37%; firsts 32 9.34; packing stock

> rent receipts 20@22; dirtles and Cheese-Twins new 171/2; young Americas and daisies 18@1814; double daisies and longhorns 174 @18; brick 19.

Live Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens

12@21; lebhorn hens 14; spring

chickens 4 lbs. and over 20; leghorn springs 16: roosters 15; ducks 14 / 19; geese 16. Potatoes-Receipts 150 cars; on track 411; U.S. shipments 1,150; 180 lbs. 6@9.50; heifers, good and Wisconsin sacked round white 1.70 @2.00; Minnesota sacked round mon and medium 5.25@9.75; cows, white 1.60@1.75; North Dakota good and choice 5.50@8; common sacked round white 1.70@1.80; and medium 4@5.50; low cutter and North Dakota sacked Rad River cutter 374; bulls (yearlings ex- Ohio 1.90@2.05; Idaho sacked Ruscluded) good and choice (beef) 5.75 sets No. 1, 2.20 2.30; No. 2, 1.70@

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700; steers steady to most- 15,00s; choice cash new 15,35s; cash Corn Brods old 14 80: Oct. 1500s; Feb 1550s; Cruci Steel Dec. 15.25s. March 15.75s; alsike Dela & Hudson 144 Mack Trucks cash 13.65; Oct. 13.65; Dec. 13.90s, Erse

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Wheat and Corn Soon Ad- heard in Australia. Engineers were

CHICAGO, Oct. 22-Both wheat and corn averaged higher in price here early today despite initial downturns. The transient declines in grain values were associated with setbacks in Liverpool wheat quotations and with stock market Candidates To Appear on Program weakness. On the other hand, important Chicago houses took advantage of price declines to acquire ownership of cereals. Starting 14 分号 off, Chicago wheat future deto 6 % down and later scored gains, night will be observed. Helping to bring about wheat

which developed on setbacks in the corn market was of the same general character as that in wheat, and appeared to be related to betouched bottom. Besides, corn re-

Provisions were steady TREASURY RECEIPTS By The Associated Cress. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22-Treas-

378.95; expenditures \$22.914.218.86; NEW YORK STOCK LIST

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UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 22-The following officers were elected processes to be tertained Modder's to at the meeting of the Hustiers class John M. Drake and Mary it brake of the Trinity Evangelical Sunday school held at the home of John and Richard Harman: Allen Witzel, president: Vernon Dis- belevier of and Charles Inform to the bennett, vice president; Home, and Resist a Wangell April II.

UPPER MANDUSKY, Oct. 22-

MT. GILEAD. Oct. 22-Funeral services for Mrs. Nellie B. Wagher 40% Roy J C Smith former pastor 26% here. Mrs. Wagner died Monday the bus Porial will be made in River-

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cent of the total entolin ent of 525 913 Lucille Kells 913 Edra Par students tirades 24 and 7A have mer 40 i the largest number of henor student frade 8 limit smith 963 top dente for the six weeks period ginn swisher 931. Kelse, Bart Each of these grades had 11 stu lett 916 Mar Rocciolo 914 dents on the roll Forty-two pupils France Fore 91 Zelma Date are on the honor tool Those on the roll and their per-

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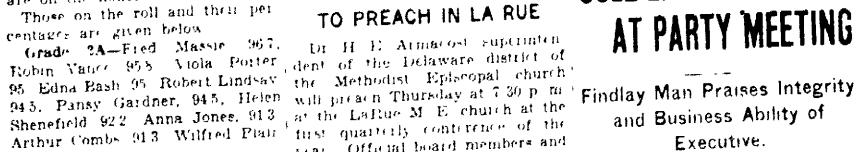
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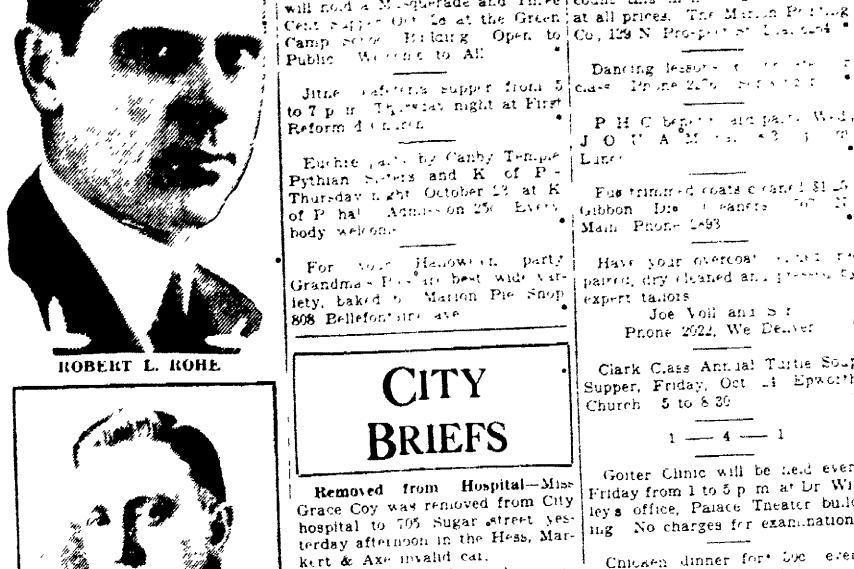
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The Findlay speaker urged his listeners to vote for the entire state. ticket whose candidates he briefly

Mrs Harriet Taylor Upton prominent state Republican worker spoke briefly State Senator Robert . Robe of Tiffin and Dallas Sullivan of Richwood, also a candidate | platform with the group of for one of the two state senatorial speakers last night and they were positions to be filled this Novem- introduced to the audience. ber, also talked

To Entertain Senator be the speaker. The meeting will | be followed with a luncheon sponwill be the guest of honor. County candidates sat on the is on the program



REPUBLICAN RALLY SPEAKERS HERE



The 45-piece Future Farmers of pouring coal oil and gasoline He America band, which next month lives at 382 Chestnut street Chairman Fred W Warner an will play at the national convennounced the meeting to be held in tion in Kansas City, played several the Marion Steam Shovel audi- selections before and after the protorium Friday noon at which U. S. gram, while the Women's Republi-Senator Roscoe C McCulloch will can Glee club of the city sang. On Friday night a rally will be held at Martel with D C. Rybolt, sored by Republican women in the state purchasing agent and former Marion Hotel, at which the senator Akron mayor, as the principal

speaker Congressman Mouser also

Witches To Walk At Harding High Carnival

Journalism Students Plan Annual Gala Event for Pupils, Graduates and Future Classes; Variety of Entertainment Planned for Friday Night,

idea of the journalism classes of tune telling den on the first floor Harding High school in giving a Herald Hemecoming Carnival Fit- show will be in charge of Miss day night at the school The alumni Mildred Crow, and will be preof the high school, of the old Mar sented in west assembly hall ion High school boys and girls who | Vaughn Errett and Levan Adams | in four, days last night did slight will enter high school in the next two or three years parents and nection with the minstrol show, friends have all been invited

This is the only event in the sor a mock wedding. year in which all three grades sophomores, juniors and seniors charge of Miss Isabel Freel, Miss join for a good time The school Mary Helphrey, A. F. Lantzer and is thrown open for the students to J H. Smith, with Emily Halby decorate as they wish and to at Edith Hildebrandt, Marian Isaly range their entertainment

Students in Charge time, open to anyone at a small ad- and Gretel's Candy Shop' on the mittance fee There will be no ad- first floor. mittance charge to the high school. Miss Edith Brown's home room

only to the various attractions.

make the carnial a big hit naisum flow, that, according to rooms will tempt the customer Russell Dunian and L. H. Ricker with cider and doughnuts faculty members in charge would. The Girl Reserves of the high tion was signed by 30 students. sented for the lowest score.

The doors will open at 7.30 p m sored by Miss Helen Jacobs s home Miss Margery Lymon and Miss room on second flee: Verna Aith are in thing of the

A party for Marion That's the "Witches House," a mysterious tor-

Minstrel on Program "Crows Blackbirds a minstrel

will act as stage managers. The damage to the L. D. May residence boys' glee club will sing In con- at 504 Wilson avenue Sparks L. A. Webb's homeroom will spon- in a shingle roof. Company No. 1

Sweets and icecteam will be in Junior Clay, Jean Witt, Helen Petry, Cleona Clark Sarah Most of the rooms will have some Ervine Thelma Johnston and kind of show going on all the David Merkel assisting in "Hansel

will make the carnival more color-There is no general committee ful with the big colored balloons in charge The journalism students, lettered "Harding," which they will have taken it upon themselves to rell in room 14 Miss Trolla | Klopfenstein's home room will have | students are electing school officers Like to play miniature golf" The a pop corn stand on first floor vocational loys of the school are and Miss Pansy Rauhauler and constructing a course for the gym Miss Margaret Wolfley's home

knock Bobby Jones from his pies- school, with Miss Jean Fifer in There were about 90 of these lists ent position of supremacy if he charge will stage the 'Big Parade out yesterday. placed the carnival course They is of 1930" in room 22 and the 'Hard going to call it Whoopee" golf ing Hi Music Box in cast hall A held Triday Ballots are being and there will be an award pre- fish pond, without which carid- mim-ographed today at the school vals are incomplete will be spon. The two highest names for each

> Plan Vaudeville The teknowned Madam Jatie Wax Works will be in charge of E, H Shade, with John Langiev and Marjoric Ventre as an active committee Herber Rul and Jesse Robinson are a committee

House to be under 'e direction Saiter, Betty Jane Miller, John Wainer, Virgil Geer Jane Wireof Miss Harel Makwith. One of the ediferous spots in the and Dorothy Jean Eiliott; secreoutlding will be the her dog stand tary. Elizabeth Fox Lawrence ann by the demestic science de Jones Betty Griffith, Muriel Wise partment under Miss Esther Mary Fetter Evelyn McClelland Rishop The stan I will be in room and Margaret Lehman, treasurer 10 The H I D clab a social Rennix Van Scov Jams Screegroup of the ve tag gu : of the high Donald Quaintance, Marga, e' Harschool with Miss Eith Starr 5- ris. Virginia Stafford Donald supervisor will presert. An Old Northrup John Cunningham

A committee in charge of the ticket sale includes. Merie Zeig the political affairs at the school Carlos Hatcher Flord Duffer Jax Buckles Raymond Gallimore man Members of the board are Charles Pulsford, Dorothy Seebach Robert Gilbert and Heinn Bowman Marguerite Rice Helen Perry and Catherine Heldridge

PLAN RUMMAGE SALE

A rumphingh and bak sin Nov. I at 175 West Center street was Two more cases of scutter fer t userded upon by Param sirt Coun- in the city were reported today to ell No 37, Daughters of America in Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health a meeting last night in Junior Or- Commissioner der hall Members of the council | Richard Price, 7, of 704 Woodwere urged to arread tuntor meets from avenue and Morgan Barnhut

Maid's Convention or second Claude Dutcher, Elizabeth Zach

mg at Mansfield 2 to 7 After 6, of 802 Meams street, are the lodge the members were enter- two. The Price boy is a pupil at tained with music and readings Oakland Heigh's school and Barn-The next meeting with he held hill is a pupil at Olney avenue

Important Announcements

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ing No charges for examination *

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DEMOCRATIC WOMEN

Supper, Friday, Oct _1 Epwci'h

June vafeteria supper from 5 class Prome 2. To Feb 5 2

to 7 p ir Thirelay night at First

Pythian Sames and K of P

CITY

BRIEFS

Removed from Hospital-Miss

Grace Coy was removed from City

hospital to 705 Sugar street yes-

terday afternoon in the Hess, Mar-

Services Today - huneral services

for Mrs. Caroline Wonder, widow

of Rev D H. Wonder, were held

today at 2 p. m. at her home at

2 30 p. m. at Calvary Evangelical

church Rev L Radebaugh pas

tor, officiated Interment was

Leaves Hospital - Miss Glady-

Stafford of Caledonia was removed

Brook home on South State street

yesterday afternoon in the W C

Recovers from Burns -W L

Griffith, 21, is reported to be rest-

ing comfortably at City hospital

The accident occurred at the Ohio

East Church street, with Rev. H

E Williamson pastor of Oakland

Evangelical church, in charge In-

terment was made in Marion ceme

Smith Services-Funeral services

for Glendon E Smith, son of Mr

and Mis William H. Smith of 277

Forest street were held today at

Traffle Charge-Carl Uncapher

24, of 866 Woodrow avenue, was al-

Attends Convention -Dr J. T

of local dairies also are strending

Roof Burns-Marion's eighth fire

Ask Police Aid-Marion police

have been asked to aid in a search

for Mary Patterson, 15, who left

her home in Cardington last night

Central Junior

Students Learn

About Politics

Central Junior High school is

deeply immeshed in politics. The

in November, and petitions were

flying yesterday as primary ballots

The officers to-be were nom-

mated by petition and each peti-

If possible the primary will be

office will be placed on the Novem-

The primary ballot contains the

President, Maurice Whiteum.

Hubert Goerlich, Karl Bechtie.

It omus Zuck June Taylor, George

Mason and Walter Corrigan: vice

president Helen Burns, Donald

were made up

her ballot.

to'lowing names

roof had been destroyed

3 p. m. at the home. Dr C. E Turley, pastor of Epworth M E

church, was in charge

in traffic court Friday

233 South Grand avenue and

made in Marion cemeters

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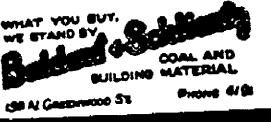
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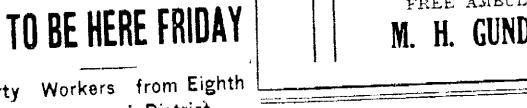


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from City hospital to the Herman Party Workers from Eighth Congressional District To Meet.

Democratic women from the eighth district will come to Marion Friday for a district women's day morning in which he sustained luncheon in nonor of state leaders burns about the face and hands who will be guests

Mrs Beinice Pyke of Cleveland state committee woman, will head Blue Limestone Co while he was the list of guest speakers, along with Miss Mary White, daughter of George White of Marietta, Last Rites Today-Funetal servgubernatorial candidate Miss Libices for William T Gay, who died ble Griffiths of Konton and Mrs Tuesday it 987 Henry street, were Della Howells of Zanesville arcothers to be here Markert & Axe funcial home on

Reservations are to be made for 150 women from all over the district, according to Mrs Enzabeth Morgan, district committe woman, who will be toastmistress at the

Mrs J B Hoagland is presi dent of the Marion City Democratic Women's club which is sponsoring

TO POST NAMES

rested last night by police on a List of Eligible Voters To Be Displayed at Polls.

charge of operating an automobile equipped with but one headlight. He Lists of voters who made themwas released on \$3 bail to appear selves eligible to cast ballots on Nov 4 by registering several weeks ago will be posted conspicuously in Gruber, city-county milk and food precinct polling places Thursday, inspector, today is in Cleveland according to C. G. Ritzler, deputy where he is attending the Dairy clerk of the board of elections. Industries Exposition being held there this week Representatives

The lists must be posted not later than Thursday, according to law which holds that such lists must be placed in polling places not later than 12 days before the

Workers at the board of election offices today were making last from a chimney caused fire to start prior to posting the lists of the fire department extinguished

The registration, which extended over a period of three days at precinct polling places and for two extia days at the board of elections, brought an enrollment of 11875 voters, an unofficial count made by Ritzler discloses.

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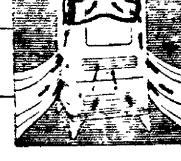
man and Phyllis Hecker.

Two other cases in the city were 1 __ 1 _ Adv. reported yesterday by Dr Sifritt.

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thy Toombs on Oct. 19.

commission for approval.

Heart Attack in Field

Near Wharton.

Special To the Star

Charled Bixler, Held in Burglary of Local Store, Found Crim -Wheeler Spoon Succumbs to nally Insane by Columbus Specialist; Crime Career Started After Being Gassed in War.

Council Votes \$250 Fund To

Buy Permanent Christmas

Lighting System.

Special To the Star

business men to arrange a permit

nent Christmas lighting and de-

in the purchase of the lights which

are to be used extensively on the

public square. The lighting sys

neighborhood of \$600

on various city streets

tem is expected to cost in the

An ordinance providing for the

regulation of frimming and plant

ing of trees in the city was adopted

by council last night Such a

ordinance was recommended by

council some time ago when it was

revealed that trees were prevent

ing autorsts from seeing stop sign

for fines \$30, costs \$850 and 11

CHANGE DATE

Plans for Sales on Friday Night

A change in the date set for the

observance of "Forget-me-not Day"

scheduled for Nov 8, was announce

ed today by officers of the local

chapter of the Disabled American

Veterans of the World War. The

salo which has been observed

nationally, will be held here Sat-

outlined at the meeting of the com-

Final arrangements will be made

by the committee Filday night at

the library when a full list of

Fied Miller, chairman of the

TWO CLUBS MEET

Sears Addresses Rotarians, Riwan-

ians Plan Program.

Rotary and Kiwanis clubs here.

the high school, spoke on the sub

A ladies night to acheid at Lees

children. A pecial report of the

Kiwanis convention at Toledo was

SEASON OPENED

With Mrs. Lulu House.

A nature this was conducted entertain

by the tien bet of the Research

club to some experience to the home of

hos ess. Miss Els e Dapper

work, will apeak.

Home and Foreign Missionary so

ciety of the Pirst Lurreit in church

given by J. F. Bemiller

Mes Talbett

Smith prestand

ject of the school levy

workers will be announced

mittee held last night.

RUCYRUS, Oct 22 Plans of the

that short and laws today best in the end with the at was corsu trel to lama state Hispital for the Crimical It was built who we not reasons and UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct 12 -Judge George L. Scotula of C. L. Cadha at Let . In Co. 1 Funeral services for Wheeler H mon present of Pixel the war better I settleter. Spoon of Wharton, who was found dead in a field on his farm by a returned was a ght from the Co searching party Monday night, will limb . See 10 10 11 . be held at the home Thursday at guity to charge of strength at 2 30 p n Burial will be more in treak and enter a store at 1 poscession of har it - "no" Mr Spoon left his Wharton home

Enxiet was committed to the carly in the afternoon to look after Jama in negtion by Judy scoffe d. cattle on the farm. Anen he did on recommendation of William II not tet iin for supper Mrs Sports Pritchard superintenders of the became alarmed and notified neigh-Columbia State ho pital where bors. A searching party of nearly Bixies was sent for a 30 day obser-100 neighbors was organized and a vitton period. Pritchard aid he search of the farm was made His helieved Bixler to be of unsound body was found lying beside a mind and he recommended treat grain sack Death was due to a ment at the Linia State hospital

heart attack. He had been dead Investigation made by the Column bus State Hospital staff shows that Mr Spoon was born on the farm Bixler had led a normal life until where he died June 23, 1870. In he joined the army during the young manhood he was united in Mexican border trouble, following mairiage to Miss Maigaret Wood which he served in the front line who with one son, Mayne Spoon of trenches in France where he was Toledo, survives. He also leaves one sister, Mrs Etta Smith of west He was married when he

of Carey, and one brother, Limety turned from the war and after three years of married life, during explained to members of the cit which two children were born he was divorced the investigation council by Joseph Wise Tuesday showed. Before the divorce, he ran away with another woman to whom a child was born before the ASKS REVISED RATE divorce from the first wife was granted, the state report showed Hixler's history disclosed to Co-C., D. & M. Files Application lumbus pathologists that he had an attack of brain fever at the age of nine He still complains of severe headaches and attacks of nauses, they told Pritchard who Revision of an electric rate afmade an extensive 15 page report

of Bixler's case to Judge Scoffeld fecting 14 large Marion firms is asked in an application of the C. D & M Electric Co, filed yestermission. The new revised rates, making available a negligible savings to the consumers who guar-

tract for a term sufficient to pro-Hobart Hostetter Taken to tect the property investment of the Prison by Sheriff; Violated company, have been prepared by the company and submitted to the Parole Recently.

Hobart Hostetter, who was given The schedule provides for a flucfunting rate based on the price of a three- year sentence to the state penitentiaty last week by Judge The Suburban Power Co. of Al- George B. Scoffeld, yesterday was hance, the Scioto Lime & Stone Co. taken to Columbus to begin the and the American Crushed Rock sentence He was conveyed by

Disabled Veterans to Complete Co. of Delawate would also be af- Sheriff John J. Francis. Judge Scoffeld Imposed the feeted if the new rate becomes efsentence on Hostetter for the latter's violation of a year's parole given the youth last month by the Charges Husband Failed court when he pleaded guilty to a To Support Minor Child charge of automobile stealing. Two Elisa Gorenflo, 44, of 344 North | weeks ago he became involved in State street, faces two charges in a store tobbery here and when municipal court following his ar- he pleaded guilty to the charge in rest by police yesterday. He is now municipal court he was immediatefree on bond awaiting arraignment by haled before Judge Scofield to urday, Oct. 25 according to planbe sentenced on the older charge

Both actions were brought Hostetter previously had served against him by Mrs. Hulda Goren- a sentence in Mansfield reformatlo. She charges he has falled to tory.

RITES HELD FOR INFANT

since Sept. 1, and that he committed assault and battery on Doto-GALION, Oct 22-Funeral ser- side will be assisted by teams capvices for Billy Owen Brady, infant tained by Miss Juanita Ellison son of Earl and Bessie A. Mann Mis Hershel Fulk, Mrs. R Veinon Brady, who passed away Tuesday Price, Miss Minerva McMurray at the home four miles southwest Miss Muriel McMurray and Miss of the city, were held this after- Virginia Sullivan. noon. Four brothers and six sisters survive beside the parents. Yellow jondice was the cause of death

BUCYRUS-Crawford county had 73 industrial accidents in September as compared with 87 in August

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CHERFF'S ERVICE **ATISFIES**

Council Questions Legality of Vote for New Member; . Bradley Favored. Special To The Sine

GALION, Oct. 22. Efforts to fill a lackery in the membership of . Contail here were at a standin a today, after a meeting last H. W. Bridge received three it to two for Clarence Decker a the one councilian not voting

It was tied at The legality of the final announcement of Bradley's election portroped A resolution was adopted author

of 35135 for the water works bond apense fund City solicitor was directed to propure necessary legislation for contraction of sewers through alleys ordered paved

GLORIA AND HENRI IN DIVORCE COURT

orating system was described and Movie Star and Husband Like Each Other, but Prefer To night. Council granted a request from the business men for an ap-Live Apart, propriation of \$250 to assist then

By The Associated Press. LOS ANGELES, Oct. 22-Gloria Sacnson's heralded suit for divorce fr in the Marquis Henri De La Talaise De La Coudraye was on file here today

The coreen star's attorney filed the suit yesterday, charging "will-f tul and malicious desertion" Confirming statements made at the time the question of divorce was broached, the marquis said he would not contest the action The couple was married in Paris,

Forty scres of land north of East ugo, the complaint stated. aving street at \$165 an acre were. The couple has no children and offered for sale to the city by F. E | Miss Swanson did not ask for all-Roberts for airport purposes The monv

offer was referred to the airpost tion for the other. Mayor Schuler's report for the, "We will always be good friends."

month of September showed receipt | the actress said. "I like Henri and I appreciate his difficulties in being married to me The marquis said he still had a

"very high regard" for Miss Swanson "I wish her every happiness in the world," he said, "and if it is a divorce she wants she may have it if the court will give her one The suit was the beginning of the end for Miss Swanson a third matilmonial venture

CLASS ELECTS King Group of Epworth Church and Durfee drive paying

Names Officers.

Mrs. Veina L Laucher was chosen president during the bustness session which followed the annual banquet for members of the King Sunday school class of and Ada Ruth Clagett won con-Epworth M. E church and guests test honors at a social meeting of last night in the church dining- the Bible class of Emanuel's room Mrs Evalona Glasener was Lutheran church last night at the This is financed entirely by revenue chosen vice president. Mrs Rose home of Mr and Mrs J. J. Stiffler from the sale of auto license tags Douce, secretary, Mis Myrtle Jack, of East Center street Mis. Clyde and from gasoline tax, the money assistant secretary. Mrs Grace Sautter and James Sautter were coming directly from the state As Ulsh, treasurer, and Mrs. Fred consoled Smith, assistant treasurer

Covers were placed for 63 at the dinner served at 6 30 p m by members of the Silver Cross circle of King's Daughters During the program hour Misses Elizabeth Pace GALION, Oct 22-Two meetings and Mary Heininger dressed in cos- The next meeting will be held Nov. money from gasoline tax and auto have been held this week by the tumes of 1860 entertained with a 18 group of period songs. Miss Beulah Monday the Rotary club dired Smith gave an interesting talk on Merchants To Meet at the Faliway Inn on Mansfield | the Passion Play which she wittond. Dudley Sears prosecuting messed this summer and Mrs. F. A. attorney, of Bucyrus talked on the Boyer contributed a group of plane interests of a community and its! workers W L Swick, principal of

Pool Room Operator To

ville is being planned by the Kiwanis club. A special program Herbert Wiley, 27, colored, of 602 will be presented and Mr. Waide is announced as the speaker for the occasion. At the regular Istwants luncheon vesterday In Charles permitting miners in a pool room hear reports of various committee-Scott Berry director of special eduby Mis H Adams, also colored. cation at Ohio State university, who charges Wiley allowed her son spoke on individual training for to the pool room

This action was staited after a similar charge against O B. La Lette, owner of the pool room, was dismussed. Wiley is said by court officials to operate the pool room; for LaVette.

Gallon D A. R Chapter Meets Loyal Daughters' Class GALION Oct 22 The Olentaugy Names Supper Committee both of Kenton two nephews. chapte, of the D A R opened its Mis E. J Hollandshead, Misseason of activities vesterday after Claude Gessler. Mrs. Fred Holden. neen at the home of Mis Lum Mrs Frank Harrold and Mrs J House Mr. Albert Cox regent G Cunningham were named a comhal charge of the meeting and mittee to arrange for another soup Giove cemetery gave an interesting report of the dinner next Tuesday at a meeting northwe t district meeting of the of the Loyal Daughters class of Daughters of the American Revolu 'Central Christian church following tion at Toledo. The fact lesson the dinner yesterday at the church ! was given by Mills Herrict Wister, Arrangements were made for the per was read by M - Eva Talbott Oct 30 at the home of Mrg Blanche and a reino solo was played by Tierney on West Church street. Aning until Nov 11 when Mrs H H Historh of East Center street will

INFANT DIES

Mr. R G S ale a Papers with Vlight Perett Copple two-day given b. Mis D. E. M. mofert and old son of Mi and Mrs. Emery H. 4,000 BASS DISTRIBUTED Mrs. Earl Hollie, Mr. Lesar Copple diel today at the home at 643 East George street Mrs Copple was formerly Martha McGrath of Papers were given by M & Hirm Arkansas A brother Richard sur- the Bucurus hatchery were dis Kane ind Mrs. Roger Jodfrey vives with the parents. Funeral tributed in the Sandrisky river, and when the Roy I Tib's c'ab met services will be held Thursday at Tyniochtee and Sycamore creeks Posseliverght of the home of M. . Up rulet the W.C. Boy's functal vesterday by C.F. Blakeman of May Crementer After the nicer common South Main street, with Tiffin, state conservation efficer. ing a dain't relast was served by Rev S F Porter, paster of Em-Mrs Cronenwed and her assisting manuel Baptist church in charge A called meeting of the Woman's be viewed at the funeral home

CHANGES LOCATION

home of M. M. M. McCammon ". gaing at the rear of 129 Proc | ation this morning at City hospital Plans were made for the regard pect street for more than a year and Donald and Kenneth Williams meeting of Nov , when Mis H C was moved the location of his, brothers of Morral underwent ton Be" field secretary of missionary garage to the rear of 189 South all and adenoid operations at the l'inspect street

ELKS SPEAKER **4 ARE HOSTESSES**

Fred Haberman, above, char-

ter and life member of Marion

Lodge No. 32 B. P. O. Elks.

will give a talk on his cruise

around the world at the meet-

ing of the lodge Thursday

night. Refreshments will be

as Means of Providing

Funds.

Continued From Page One

Sewers Expensive

ing sewer lines that had not func-

tioned for many years has been ad-

go undone for lack of funds.

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the amount of street and alley re-

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Sky Pilot To Speak

The quartet will sing

numbers accompanied by Miss

Rowlin, who is a teacher in the

Henderson Settlement school Hen-

derson settlement is located ap-

proximately 20 miles back in the

Tousil Operation-Robert War-

wick for of Mrs H C. Whysall of

345 North Main street, underwent a

tonsil and adenoid operation Tues-

Toledo

Fostoria

Findlay

Upper Sandusky

North-7:00-11:00-

3:00-7:00.

East-7:15-9:15-11:15-

1:15-3:15-5:15.

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North 9 A. M.—7 P M.

East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

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SERVICE DIRECTOR

n Club Holds Election At Masquerade Party. GALLING GAR -- MA GARAGE

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elening we epont to a social way with white contests held De live refrostration was milet be the tions of Other fermion country STALL WALL IS COME AS THUMAN PROPERTY dent Mrs Char of E while, Mrs. Roy Crawford correaty Mrs 444 Moser treasures lour prizes we s assided for the training of the more vote was dischooled and formal Mrs. C. W. F. W. Mrs. Jess. Mat. tooks Mr. Martin Land at I Mr. mig a supplemental appropriation

A supply cover the regular meeting of the O E : Embroidery circle Thesgar afternoon at the Masom had Howester presiding at the emper were Mis E P Motsinger, Mis Oscar Hocker Mrs Dadey Van Meler Mrs L A Cline Mr. George Miller, Mrs. Ono Physics Mrs. Foster Hann and Mr. Hrill wer

Tuesday place to the members (1) her bridge co har the home of Mrs Samuel Farre. The members work masquerade de turbes Husband and families of Roya.

Miss In . " Perry was host-

night at a masquerade party held at the home f Mr and Mrs Floyd The Loval Workers class of the Baptist church were entertained

Neighbors viringuests Tuesday

last night by Mr and Mrs O C Nelson A masquerade and a wiener inast were features Mrs George Philp was surprised

Tuesday afternoon when her bridge club associates riet at her home for a pot lick buncheon budge Jan 23, 1925, and separated a year! Miss Miriam Allen of Cleveland was a guest of the club Three tables of bildge were played

Both principals professed admira- Notify Property Owners of Special Assessments

Owners of property along four ditional drag on the service de notified today of the amount of sanitation, this work must be con tib in an accident on North Greentheir assessments on the improved tinued several years ments, and given the opportunity) to pay the amount in lump sum the city, have been corrected as before the assessments are certi- much as funds would permit Much fied to the county auditor to be correction and maintenance must placed on the tax duplicate Property owners have 10 days

to pay the total amount and save brought about a slump in subinterest charges The improvements are Patterson'tion service. Rather than make street sewer. Commercial street this branch of the service depart- to her home in the W. C. Boyd inpaving, Brightwood drive paving ment a drag on tax money, work- valid car.

Three Win Honors in Class Party Contests

Gale Leffler, Mrs Fred Clagett

The house was decorated in keep- ceived \$70,000 this year, which has ing with Hallowe'en and Hallowe'en, been spent in the maintenance of refreshments were served by the hard surfaced streets and alleys bostess A program included 8 This fund also financed the applirecitation by Helen Stemman, a cation of 140 000 gallons of oil to reading by James Sautter and & the earth streets of the city pano solo by Elizabeth Bufford | "Under no circumstances can

To Plan Dedication

A niceting of South Main street merchants has been called by the South Main Street dedication committee, to meet today at 7 30 p. m. Face Charge in Court at the South Main street store of the Smar' & Waddell shee store.

The meeting has been called for Grant street, will stand trial Friday a discussion of all ideas pertaining in municipal court to a charge of to the dedication program and to Action was brought against him, men Darl T Smart will preside

Lifelong Resident Dies; Funeral To Be Thursday Rowlin and a quartet of young peo-

KENTON, Ot 22-Mis Alvira Jour Rowlin, Wavland Jones and Butler, 77, lifelong resident of Elmer Partin of Henderson Settle-Hardin county, died at the McKit-, ment will be present. rick hospital

Surviving are two meces. Mis-Deris Davis and Mrs Viola Ford George Gardny of Winslow, Ind. and Rulph Gardner, of Toledo. Fineral services will be held mountains from Pineville, Ky. from the Rundley Mortuary Thuis-1 day afternoon. Buttal will be in

PLAYING IN ORCHESTRA

Mr and Mrs Mottis Sager have gone to Circinviti where Mr man after which in interesting pa- nanual masquerade party to be held Sager is playing an engagement with Don Digelow and his orchestis at Hotel Gibson Mr Sager. Miss. Wisternan. Refreshments nouncement was made of the post- who is a violinist, also is heard in were served by Mr. House and ponement of the regular class meet- solo work. The orchestra is prestation WLW at noon and midpight each day. Following the engagement at tincinnati Mr. and Mis Siger will go to Dallas Tex. for an extended engagement

> UPPER SANDUSKY Oct 22-Four thousand young bass from

(alud Home-Mrs James Schiller Burial will be made in the Eirk- of Jophin Mo, has been called home batrick cemetery. The body may on account of the serious illness of her father, John Winch of 134 Sharpless court.

Tonsil Operations-Ruth Irwin of was held Tuesday afternoon at the Hollenn Irey, who has operated Morral underwent a tonsil operhospital

WOODS MAPS

Employment Director Says He

Has Definite Plais for Task, By the taxislated Press

WASHINGTON O + 1. The a

the initial of at IIN WINN W . has refer to a service of the term With the military are assigned with

President Homes refore makin any purch and incoment Seas tion of personner is some with his is one of the first tanks fix est Pendin information of the por-

manent group under the New Yorker initialities can from the office retthat a plan for englosing more workers for shorter hours-in elfeet dividing the work and wages of those new employed to cover many of the if e-would be among the proposale to be unselling on the istates and industry The administration is inclined to

tive the artial problem of one of TELLS CITY NEEDS Brains 2200 000 unemployed The official command sets the total out of work now at 3566000 inclusive Official Backs One-Mill Levy of a normal unemployment of 1-000000 covering floaters, disabled rersons and other classes which do not work. This would indicate a disposition to believe there had been no increase in unemployment since spring as the census set the and the new ones proposed to be April 1 total of those able to work 'Unexp cted drough conditions laid and seeking jobs at the same 2,a heavy hand on the city's sewer

The task bowever, is further flushing activities, necessitating complicated by the summer-long much additional flushing to keep crouth, still unbroken in some secthe sewers in shape. For this work tions, which already has called for \$3 500 was appropriated at the first emergency aid from the government of the year. This was consumed man; states and the railroad. The and an additional \$1,000 transferred peak of need for aid by droute suffrom other ac ounts was expended ferers all along has been expected for the work. At present, with to come in the winter with exhaustwo and a half months of work to tion of depleted farm supplies and be done, this account is overdrawn funds

Driver Injured as Car Hits City Bus

Mrs Hazel Turney of 450% West recent city improvements were partment. To maintain proper Center street, suffered a fractured wood street today at 10 30 a. m. She was driving a sedan and fol-"Uneven sidewalks a liability to lowing a city bus. The bus stopped at 616 North Greenwood street and she drove into it, slightly damaging the bus and doing considerable damage to her car. Bus company "Business conditions this year men said this morning that the stop is a regular one along the scribers to the city garbage collecroute, although it is in the middle of a block. Mrs Turney was taken ing hours of the department's em-

ployes were shortened. Normally, Aid Society Circle the garbage collection department Elects New Officers Circle No 1 of the Ladies' Aid 'Many persons have thought the

society of Wesley M. E. church, service department extravagant in met vesterday afternoon with Mis, W Martell George at her home on pair work accomplished this year. Orchard street, and elected circle officers. Mrs. R. G Smallwood president of the general aid society presided. Mrs Merle Parr was elected

its share of the money, Marion rechairman and Mis Goldie Green was elected secretary-treasurer. Devotionals were conducted by Mrs Ed McClain. The circle decided yesterday to

hold a doughnut sale Friday. Mrs Smallwood will entertain the circle at a meeting Oct 30 at her home on Bellefontaine avenue. license tags be expended for other



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VoFarland Says Onea.y Needed To Operte Departments.

mill levy the city is r operating expenses is where between a progres--ackward moving Marion T. J. McFarland told totarians at Hotel Hard-

sking the statement that the is not receiving rights to carry out the that has been conducted; r and in previous years this program must be curthe levy is not passed. Farland directed the atof Rotarians to conditions the fire department.

Stavs Within Budget igh my department op-\$2,000 less than its 1929 debts totaling \$3,300 were ing at the end of the year,' Farland said. The reason condition is that the city did not have sufficient back up the 1929 aprn figures.

ar even larger deficit the department at the end ear. Chief McFarland decry firemen will be paid yov. 15, but at that time the - salaries will be exhausted. f McFariand told of virtually wage me a gallon of roof paint to stop alles in a roof at one of the perarticents, because no money was and this to make the purchase. Expenses Increase

McFarland also declared is paying out money anretire bonds issued by when the law permitted ag money for operating ex- Services To Be Held This cannot be done now. outlined the various inoperating expenses such my large proposed for Main street. and is already in arrears sev-

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M. L. BROWN



H. J. BERKOUIN

FOR MEMBERS OLD CORNS COME

Eagles Lodge Notables of State To Meet Here Sunday; President Coming.

More than 100 Eagles from aeries in this district are expected apply tonight and walk with comto meet here Sunday afternoon in the last of a series of aix meetings covering the state in which that organization is preparing for its annual membership campaign. A number of lodge notables, in-

cluding E. M. Barry of Cleveland, state president, are expected to attend. Among them are M. L. Brown, state secretary, of Springfield; H. J. Berrodin, chairman of the state organization department. of Akron; Joseph C. Dowling, grand treasurer, of Dayton; and John A. Abel, grand trustee, of Marion.

The statewide membership drive of the Eagles lodge will get under

The district meeting will open shortly after noon Sunday in the rooms of Buckeye Aerie, No. 337.

Aeries from Bucyrus, Crestline, Delaware, Johnstown, Mansfield. Mt Gilead, Mt Vernon, Shelby, Galion and Springfield are expected to meet with the local group in the

RECALLED BY PAROLE

Bernard Banks, Chauffeur for C., D. & M. Bandit Crew, Out on Dec 1.

The C., D. & M. robbery of five years ago, when bandits assaulted two messengers, threw acid in their faces and escaped with a payroll containing \$2,000 in cash besides thousands of dollars in checks, was recalled today when announcement was made from Mansfield that Bernard Banks of Columbus, chauffeur for the bandit crew, will be paroled Dec. 1.

Banks was given an indeterminate sentence in the reformatory following his plea of guilty to robbery. Harry Duncan, sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary for grand larceny, died in the prison fire last April, while James Madden, given a 25-year sentence for grand larceny, was paroled some time ago when he contracted

William Shy, given a 10-year sentence for robbery, is still serving his term. Emma Voelker and Jack DeHayes, implicated in the robbery, were freed when they turned state's evidence. Later the couple

were married. The bandit crew assaulted Newell Minard and Paul Simpson, messengers for the electric company, on a stairway leading to the company's offices which at that time were located in the present city building. They threw acid into the messengers' eyes which for a time threatened the two with blindness but from which they eventually re-

Within several weeks the bandits were traced and were returned here to stand trial.

Gilbert Hammond, sent up from Marion county last Sept. 16 on a



JOSEPH C. DOWLING

Thursday for Infant Funeral services for Kenneth

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JOHN ABEL

Above are state officers of the Eagles lodge who will play an active part in a district meeting here Sunday after-

Marion R. F. D. No. 7, will be held Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Thursday at 10 a. m. at the home. Wesley M .E. church, will be in The baby died Monday night at charge. Interment will be made in sides the parents, six brothers and body was removed to the nome Fraternal Order of Eagles, and will The day died Monday hight at the Green Camp cemetery. The sizes the parents, six prothers and pody was removed to the nome and with a banquet in which the sisters survive. They are Neal, this morning from the W. C. Boyd local sorie will be best to the west. to meet its operating ex- Donal, Ruth, Wanda, Eugene and funeral home on South Main street, reason and pay past due bills, he Gordon, all at home. The baby and may be viewed there until fu-

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SEAGLES LODGE LEADERS TO BE HERE field inmates who were granted paroles by the state board of clem-

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin entertained a number of friends at a potluck supper Satrday night at their home near Green Camp. The time was spent socially and with games and contests. The rooms were attractively decorated in keeping with the season. Guests in cluded Mr. and Mrs. William Mar tin, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Midlam Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Riley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Graff, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Findling, Miss Harriet Martin, Miss Mabel Midlam, George Martin, Wayne Martin, Bryan and Vincent Martin, Charles Riley Jr., and Clifford Midiam.

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STREETS of MARION

With The Star Staff -

Sound Sleepers

cast, the article on "Sleep and Its Disturbances' relates

WHEN people change positions Wotten while sleeping, it isn't Mortgages Stay Here necessarily a sign of restlessness In fact, a typical healthy sleeper ORTGAGES recorded at Mar- session case being the first entry should change his position from 29 ton county during 1929 were. The book is "No. 7" and contains to 45 times every night, according assumed largely by Marion and 200 more pages than No 8 waich to a health bulletin received by other Ohio banks and building and was started in Liecember, 1925. The Dr. N. Sifritt, city-county health loan associations according to a 400 cases en' red cover a period of commissioner, from the Chicago survey made by Mrs. Cora Mc- nearly five years, making an aver-

health department. The ordinary sleeper doesn't lie taxation committee still for as long as an hour at any A total of 71 per cent of the mort- Husbands, Please Note one time and on some occasions gages recorded here are held by will shift his position every five or banks and loan associations in the

state, her checkup shows 10 minutes, the bulletin says. In order to get a healthy person Ohio individuals hold 21 percent to spend a night in any one po- and the other eight per cent are sition, one would need to strap him divided among insurance companin a frame or else put him in a ies, federal and joint stock land prisoners who have here incar-

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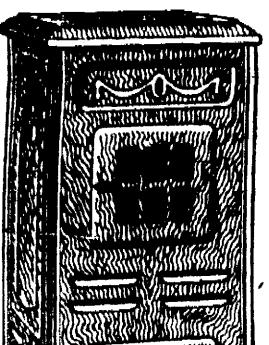
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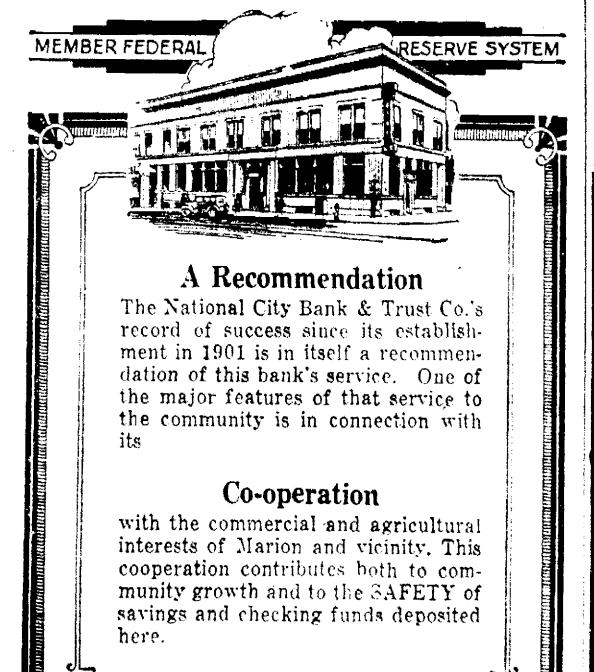
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banks, and other organizations. Mis. McReever made the survey for Mrs Charles L. Halter, secretary of the taxation committee.

Starts New Book

A NEW commas docker contain-ing enough pages for 600 cases was opened this week in the office of Everett B. Grigsby, clerk of common pleas court, an illegal pos-

Kenver, recorder, for the governor's age of 80 cases unnually

WHEN city police decide to clean house, they are at a distinct advantage over any other city department. All that is required of them is to "boss" the job walle i cerated on some perty offense, or who have come to police station for a "flop" do the work

Train riding is an offense peculiar to a fairly large group of colored men. When arrested these men are impressed with the seriousness of their offense and are then offered liberty if they

City police station now presents a spotless appearance as the result of a recent wall scrubbing contest in which three or four of the colored prisoners engaged. The colored fellows often draw the regular assignment of polishing cuspidors and eweeping the floors.

GETS FINE, SENTENCE FOR HITTING FARMER

Charles Shepherd Assessed \$50 and Sent to Jail for Part in Fray.

Charles Shepherd, 25, of West fairground street was fined \$50 and committed to 10 days in the county jail when he pleaded guilty a charge of assault and battery on P. Robinson, farmer of near

Shepherd confessed striking Rob-

inson when he, in company with two women, went to the Robinson farm Sunday night. Robinson claims he ordered the tric off the farm when they became hilarlous, Meantime, Florence McCarty and Leota DeWees, of Garden City pike, are being held in county jail pending a hearing Wednesday on charges of assault and battery in connection with the same affair. Robinson said the girls first attacked him when he ordered them off the place, and that Shepherd later struck him across the head with an automobile crank.

The Stars Say---For Thursday, Oct. 23

A VERY propitious planetary configuration in dominant position on this day should assist to easy movement towards high goals of ambition and enterprise. New plans and contracts, financial or speculative schemes and also straight investments should thrive, especially if the assistance of those in places of position and power be sought for furthering these projects. However, a note of warning may be sounded against intrigue or underhanded methods in making these agreements.

Those whose birthday it is may anticipate a fruitful year. with success in important ventures, speculation, investments and new projects, with increase of finances and decisive approach to the goal of ambitions. Persons of position and authority may assist. Nevertheless, there must be a word of warning against the possibility of duplicity, intrigue or subtle misunderstanding. A child born on this day may be capable in many directions, ambitious, and well liked and should attain to an advanced position in life through its own efforts, despite the menace of secret enmities and conspiracies.

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THESE CANDIDATES ASK YOUR VOTE ON NOV. 4



BERT J. SHELTON R. G. SMALLWOOD Editor's Note-This is one of a series of stories being published by The Star to acquaint Marion county voters with local and district candidates who will be voted on at the polls Nov. 4.

MANDIDATES for the election on Nov. 4 as Marion county treasurer have both

Bert J. Shelton, incumbent and Republican nominee, is completing his third term as treasurer, while R. G. Smallwood, Democrat, is Marion city councilman-ai-large-

The former seeks his fourth term in the office. His first two terms ran from January, 1921, to January, 1925. For four years he was out of office and in 1928 was elected for the 25 years.

Sheiton, prior to becoming treasurer in 1921, was employed in the accounting department of the Erie Railroad Co. He formerly taught echool in Union county. Shelton has been in the county 18 years and resides at 578 South Vine

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QUARTER SIZES.

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faulty elimination and tone up liver

First Program of 1-Act Plays Given by Mimes

in municipal court this morning to Drama and Two Comedies Mark Beginning of Season for Short Plays of Little Theater Group Here; Lewis Francis and Charles Grace Direct Productions.

> tivities was well received by the of the shorter plays were presented

The program was varied, opening with a drama and closing with two comedies. Lewis Francis and Charles Grace directed the first play, set in the Antarctic regions, the story of an explorer who has been lost from the world for years and whose son has carried on his work. polsoned by clogged bowels and in-They meet, only to part in a few active liver. Take this famous preshort minutes, the son unaware scription used constantly in place of that he has met his father, but the father knowing that his son is llving and is carrying on his work. Charles Grace did a good bit as the father. A. I. Hinklin, Charles Elicker and Henry Miller com-

Gossip of the meanest sort was ful energy make a success of life the basis for the second play, di- Take Dr Edwards Olive Tablets, rected by Mrs. Wilson B. Tway. nightly. Know them by their olive Three women are tearing a wom- color. 15c 30c and 60c. All drug-Three women are tearing a woman's reputation spart as they play | gists. -Adv. a hand of bridge while waiting ber arrival. Her experience as an actress in former years stands her in good stead in finally bringing the women to a realization of just what their real feelings are about her. Miss Dorothy Briggs capably handled the part of the woman whose reputation was at stake. The three women around the card table, Mrs.

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ish maid who not only upset a lov

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Brobst and Marion Cole were cast

as the young people whose table service was in jeopardy with the

Swedish maid serving, but who

were living happy ever after when

the play closed. Charles Grace was

The next play. A Prince There

Was," will be a public production

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had political experience.

third term which began on Jan. 1, 1929 and which will be completed on Jan. 1, 1931. Smallwood is a grocer and

lives at 366 Bellefontaine avenue. He is 46 years of age and has lived in the county for

The first of the one-act programs Kraatz and Mrs. Douglas Felt, were of this season of Marion Mimes ac- | well cast. Mrs. R. G. Williamson gave one membership last night when three of the best character interpretations of Mimes history as the Swed-

at Central Junior High school.

pleted the cast.

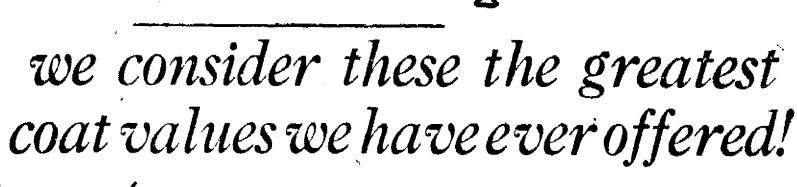
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Marion Well Represented in

Largest Enrollment at

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Ralph E. Cathart, Isabelle K.

Robert M. Clevenger, Howard G.

Cooper, Harry A. Dorsey, Florence

Vaughan, Charles O. Wheeler, Rob-

Merle M. Wise, Laura A. Wood and

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By International News Service

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and women elad in evening clothes

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bassador to France. He was helped

from the church to his home where

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Re The Associated Press

MASURY, O. Oct. 22-Stephen

Gully, 15, was killed here last night

boys had been playing with

Stephen's 22 calibre ride, thinking

ENTERTAIN GUESTS

the following guests at dinner Sun-

day: Mr. and Mrs. Arch Smith, Mr.

and Mrs. Cloyce Messenger and

Klingel and Kenneth Byers, Mr.

and Mrs. Ralph Klingel and son,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chapman and

daughter of Marion, and Mr. and

Mrs. Ernest Klingel and daughter

October Special on

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Mr. and Mrs. Waiter Klingel and

by a bullet fired accidentally

his playmate, John Sostatich.

it was not loaded.

of near Marion.

he had been in ill health since.

of jewelry valued at \$65.000.

Hugh M. Wright.

M. Jones, Paul M. Jones,

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eand Restricted Immigra-And ad for U. S., Senstar Says in Speech. to the associated fress

- Oct. 22 - Asserorican standards of gion a high tariff minigration as ar-Ohio Women Against Probabilion Republican national were made by Sinator Roscoe C. 🥫 campaign speech

tist to recover from wages are too high." more than ever to Amasa Store Mather of the early to be contable of simultaneously markets closed to a Republicar prairies women to siling and intering 48 sires of nd foreign-made pro- cast aside party butts and vote for wheat or other grain on a day out act "internations changes in the princetten laws

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WILLIA MEETS HECKLER

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yer pulled that he had no place plan," that each state Enterty work out its own soa garage local conditions if eighteenth amendment is fe-

BAUKS McCULLOCH

W. C. T. U. Plans Active Campaign for Senator. By The Associated Press NGSTOWN, O., Oct. 22-_{hio} Wemen's Christian Temunusa, in annual conven-

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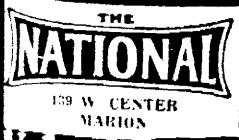
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that Barton's candidates with with with fit. Although their greatest use is which she said had falled of their West the hamaster is now te-maor three of these harvesters are

GIRL HERE MAY NOT GET PEN SENTENCE

To Repay Money: Judge Withholds Decision.

Marron may not be imprisoned for musar; repreating funds from the Marion Nathinal bank, it was in dicated here today in United Press dispatches after Judge George P. Hahn of the Toledo federal court

Miss Pies pleaded guilty to embezzling \$3,500 but the court reserved sentence when the girls parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Fies who accompanied her to court COLUMBUS, O. Oct 22-Stu- promised to repay the money.

dents from 43 of the 45 states and | The gul last week pleaded not bl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. from many foreign countries are guilty to the charge when arin the record breaking enrollment raigned before Judge Hahn, but of nearly II 00 this fall at Olio vesterday changed her plea State university, including the fol- ; Judge Hahn said today he wished lowing from Marion: Stanford G. I to make a thorough study of the Ackley, Millon F. Axthelm, William Case before he pronounces his sen-E. Bacon, Charles W. Beers, Nona | tence

HOST TO LODGES

Cheney, Raymond H. Christman, Mizpah Encampment Entertains m. Oct. 29 at the school building Visiting I. O. O. F. Lodgemen.

M. Dutton, Robert Fetter, Wendall | Mizpah Encampment No. 10, grange, guests of the meeting. B. Fedler, Harry E. Fies, Mildred I. O. O. F., was host to members. The program hour included a hu-M. Goerlich, Fred C. Haberman, of District No 25 last night in the morous talk by Mr. Yeoman, Ralph Alice B. Harris, George L. Headley, Odd Fellows hall. About 100 mem- Lucas entertained with a piano William C. Heffeifinger, Ralph W. | bers from Gallon Mt Gilead Card- solo, A humorous sketch on "Read-Hinklin, Fred J. Hunter, Ruth R. ington. Ashley. Delawate and ing" was given by Charles Holt Johnson, Ruth E. Johnston, Frieds Marion encampments were in and Mrs. Charles Holt gave a reci-

John P. Landahl, Albert O. An address on the activities of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Peterson and Linscott. Clarence R. McElroy, the Odd Fellows lodge was given son George entertained with two Mary C. Martin, Harry A. Mettler, by A. G. Fuller of Findley grand vocal numbers "Stay on the Farm" Ruth E Millisor, Robert P. Moon, patriarch, and talks were gover by and "The Grange Is Good for Robert L. Moulton, Ivor Nordquest, P. G. Williamson, grand high Grand Prairie" accompanied at the James E. Reed, Selma Schoen, Wil- priest, Walter S. Edgell of Mr. plano by Mrs Ralph Lucas. A Ham B. Slack, Charles B. Smith, Gilead, grand representative and a treading "The Highwayman" was Roland B. Snow, Genevieve Stowe, inumber of visiting lodgemen. Agnes L. Turner. Margaret E. Following the program a weigh Howser and Miss Ruby Williams Turner. Gladys M. Uncapher, hour and refreshments were and accompanied at the piano by Mise today in probate court to L. C. Jaynette Vaughan, Mary E. joyed.

ert A. Willey, Ellis C. Wilson, Six New Jurors Drawn

Four Wealthy Chicagoans Relieved Those drawn were: Roland Bun-Texter of Troy township: Lua B New and Mrs. Ella Dill of South Biromfield township.

two wealthy couples on Chicago's gold coast today and robbed them Two Road Contracts

cab from a downtown hotel, were Mr. and Mrs. George E. Crandell and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Gard-icontracts have been sold by Mot- then and Gahon, was filed by the ner. Crandell is a retired vice presidrow county commissioners. The New York Central railroad with the dent of Montgomery. Ward & Co., Rubourne. Cardington-Hunt road, commission vesterday, according to three and one-half miles of traffic International New Service reports. bound macadam in Westfield. Lin- Attraction for the extension of Kin of Late Ambassador to France Dies Today cyrus, at a hid of \$8.337.84 for the parrel that the C. M. & B. Rail mittee.

Mr. Herrick became ill a year Kereting and Mayor of Ottawa at these company official say. ago while attending funeral rates, their bid of \$4.942.63 for the stone work. The total cost is \$5.660.58

GALION. Oct. 22 -- The first of a

series of railies for the Democratic women of the district north of Harding Way W and West of the Big Four railroad was beld Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Henry F. Quiggle of 421 Sherman street. Mrs. Quiggle is vice chairman of the Crawford county Democratic organization.

MT. GILEAD-The Men's club of the Presbyterian church will meet in the B. M. Orr home near Chesterville on Thursday night.

family of near Waldo entertained Canby Lodge To Honor Former Lodge Officials day in November. family of near Ashley. Miss Ruth

Past chancellor commanders of Fined \$200 on Guilty Camby lodge. No. 51. Knights of Pythias, will be honored at a special program of the lodge next Tuesday night, it was announced at last night's regular meeting. Members of the lodge who have the program. W. N. Harder and Paul Michel, local attorneys-at-law.

were confiscated and a quantity of unbottled beer was destroyed. Endogree Trustment-Kra Cirde McPark of 1714 McCumber street

Well-Known Theatrical Man, Farming streets was burganized Funeral Services for Calion Born Here, Claimed in But G W Hell's sales increased Hospital.

Costinued From Page ()no Get something the people want after Fred Stone was thought to

bave been farally injured in an airplane crash Powers was living a semi-retired life at the time of his YESTERDAY in the far-away Powers' career as a magician and

citie, screnius with huge cameras. entertainer began with his appearand other scientific instruments, ance before the Masons, Elks and praying for a clear sky, were ready other beinges in Martin ... When the Chicago World's Fair opened in It was to last only 93 seconds. 1883 be was a "bally-hoe" man, perthen the sun would come out again. forming his magic tricks for Mme Zatoon's "Streets of Carro," on the Some find it hard to believe that Midway. The next four years were prosperity's echines which has spent with Cat R J Deigle's Inlasted more than 83 seconds will dian medicine show in the small also surely bass and prosperity towns of Ohio. come out again and resume its

Had Animal Act His next position came with the Many feel about prosperity's Bostock Animal show in 1898, Aseclipse as primitive man felt about "The Man with the Goose" he bethe sun's eclipse. They thought a came a well known figure throughdenote was swallowing the sun and out the country, parading the streets of the big cities escorting Astronomers know bettern bush a well trained poose at the end of a string as an advertising stunt He also trained an animal act, a THE NEW BEAND of bandit de ["mixed group," consisting of two veloped under probibition and boot- | Hons, two bears, one hvens and legging improves his methods two dogs. Later he took up elsphant training

Mrs. Kraner has in her possession an elephant book with an ivory task hilt presented Powers by Thompson and Dundy, builders persons in it used the shoulder of of the New York Hippodrome, for his care of the elephants with the and with the exception of a brief class ters, 199 property men and stage clearers, 50 electricians and spot ton, elatitiet set by Harold Sharks light operators and an engineering Final plans were made for the crew of 20 working the treadmill.

William Rish, north of the city, country, with branches in Chicago, at the meeting of Grand Prairie Philadelphia, Cleveland and New grange No. 2270 last night at the Haven, Conn. chool building Mrs Charles Phil-

As stage manager at the Hippodrame ne was under Director R. H. Burnside and when Fred Stone was taking out his show. Stopmag Stones," Burnside selected Powers that Lewis Schaffner would give a to accompany the show as manhealth demenstration Wednesday p. ager.

Powers was born July 15, 1875 in Cardington, to Rev. Martin A. Powers and Mary Ellen Bradford Powers. His marriage to Emily E Burge, whose home is in the cast, was solemnized March 22, 1994 They had no children. The Fowers home is in Killingly, Conn. Besides his sister, Mrs. Kraner.

and his widow, he leaves a brother J. W. Powers of Mansheld Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

contributed by Miss Marguerite License Issued Detective Miller sang "Silvia" and Nedds, railroad foreman and Min-"A Little Irish Girl" A first and nie Leifler, both of R. F. D 7 talk was given by Dr. Kenneth

opposition. A protest, claiming Democrats To Hold Martel Rally Thursday

Mattin and Butyrus, would be sold. be present.

Leffler of Pleasant township and L. C. Nedds of this city was solempired at 12 o'clock today at the home of the officiating minister. Rev. F. C. Keepplin on the Marion and Delaware pike. The single ring service was witnessed by Mr. and Mrs. George Platz. Mr. and Mrs. Nocids will make their home in

Word has been received here of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Whittiker of Sannext meeting will be the third Fri. dunky. Tuesday at the City hospital in Sandusky. Mrs. Whittiker before her marriage was Miss Genevieve Merkle of North Main street. this city.

> parents of a son born yesterday Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Grate of Mr.

Gill average are the surrouts of a son Loren LeRoy, born The

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Burgiars Batter Front Door to Gain Entrance to thi Company Property. A filling station of the Public Service Off Cup at Main and

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Community Event Will Be Held at School Friday and Saturday,

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Local Legion Members

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tooms of the sec set of severa country behavior show. The Hippodrome thester vegetables and does faire produce the communications today but on account was the most famous in the United Awards who he provided the of delayed entires in the Miamo States and in 1965 he went there paners of the to 1 earlies to call Talley group competition in that period after the end of the Shubert A band wave up of students til Freday morning. The Mianti regime be remained at the hippor from the Lot and second grades. Valley entries were delayed on ac drome until Charles Fillingham regiet the school was pay on the openlinquished the management in 1923 ing night There prigram at 8 p. m. When he first went to the Hips will open the fact. The first and podrome he was a clown and Lourch grades who present short worked with a pig a goose, chick- lays and the fifth and wath ens and other feathered and anti-grades will july a audievalle acts mal assistants, and in time became The secretar and each this rades will Hallowe'en Event To Be Held stage manager with authority over present several numbers a tria in-400 chorus girls, 110 stage carpen cluding Isuma Ruth Chrapher

> Powers was at one time owner f the largest magic store in the

COURT NEWS

A marriage license was granted

Named by Court Probate court today appointed a group of members enrolled dur- George T. Geran as administrator Montgomery Township MT. GILEAD, Oct. 22 -Six new ling the last six months. The next of the estate of Julia S. Auguen-

Sale Confirmed

Sale of property involved in the of the Montgomery township who al foreclosure put brought by the beld an annual Hallows on party Home Building, Savings & Wan Privay night at the home of Reva Co. against Blanca Sharpless and Libras Adams of Harding Highothers was confirmed by common way W. Cames and contests were pleas court today and a deed and held, followed by lunch served to field Transit Co before the state distribution of the proceeds were unilities commission for Dermission to extend its Gallon line to Marion ordered.

The Democratic rally originally scheduled for Caledonia Thursday at 8 p m, will be held at Mariel instead, it was announced today by Dr. C. J. Altmaier, chairman of the Democratic executive com-

date for congress, will be the prin- Dr. H. K. Mouser Shows cipal speaker. The meeting will be held at the Martel school building. Candidates for county offices will

WED AT NOON TODAY The marriage of Mrs. Minnie

GEORGE PEERY, 69,

DIES AT SON'S HOME

Man Will Be Held Friday at Noon. Special to the Star from days to gave entrance and GALLON, and 22 George Peers

took the time after harmacking the 68 and cast night at the home of the sett of H. Peery at 133 South Noyde's funeth himse Friday at Campbell street to be observed a special to the charge of Rev. J. H. Pate Standard of the but him and the Property Stands will be made to the vermetery at located

He was to on an Virginia April 6 that and is adjusted by the middle. a with and two sistems, Man Joseph Walter and Mrs. Roncella Clem d lithara Secreter Larking offe wolf Mate to is a brither in law

that of Book, infant daughter of We and Mrs. Nathan Brok of west There wed this morning. Papers. ners of the merce the at this attention to

MIAMI VALLEY BIRD DOG TRIALS DELAYED

Lead to Postponement Until Friday.

Anticat field triple of the Mennic Value the association have been deleged abiti Prides is if Notices of manager of the exemp-

Count of heavy spensions in New York earlier in the week. Many There for moveral days

Nemeyer said today that the Members All Age chase of the Mouthern Ohto assistation would be completed today. The Members' derive was concluded waterday There are already a few more an according will by Inche Ruth incapher and a risho solo by land this number is expected to be ameliad considerable for the Mishi The high school presents will believ trists. Bit do for the trial be companied of a girls give club, have plentiful

"BUGS" DEFIANT

Gangless Gang Leader Declares He Is "Afraid of No One"

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, the 22. The spellight of investigation flambing again t day on the singing June 9, of Al fred Lingle Tribune reporter, te-Texted Greater (Buse) Moters, sense leas gatig leader, its a gesture of

and the expection out the institution. Moran declared on his return to Chicago on a vagrancy charge, fol lowing his arrest vesterday near Anthur "Chinago is my home and To Attend Installations I'm going to stay here. I wen't be run out by cors, courts, chizens Nearly 30 members of Bird-Mo , is crucks

Ginnis funt. Attentional Legion: Asked by newspapermen where headed by Communder Cities Cald. he had been since the Lingle slay. well will journey to Mt Gliesed to line Moran said he had been there night to hear John Eiden of ellevel and there" hunting and fishing He lated, he we state commissioners of the added he round not be classed as a beginn install officers of the Mt | vagrant, having an income of mornisted \$25.78% in which his topic Marson and other posts surfound of a cleaners and dyers founding Mr. Grend have been in comments

mender Eiden is scheduled for an Prepare To Leave Scene of Eclipse of Sun

Be tutermations) bemb bereite NIAPORT TIN CAN'T ISLAND, Pupils Hold Party South Sees, Oct 22 Work of dismanfing two huge camerae and parking delicate theiruments was The fifth and sixth grade busine underway both today following th evilyme of the mun here yesterday Ideal weather emphitions we valled during the celeptini three oppenson and morentials write able to take many photographs of the or little and to make observations Mrs. L. E. Adams, assisted by Mrs. which it is expected will lake

weeks to check and re-check. Guests included Miss Ruth Disks, teacher, the fifth and sixth grade pupils and the following Former Commissioner guerts: Goldie Kinsler, Del Serene Goes to Penitentiary

Kietzman, Harry Adams, Audrey Hennedy, Dailas, Donald, Fred-By The Associated From erick, Loretta Mas, Martha and CLEVELAND, O., Oct., 22-Jean Adams, Mr. Gorland, Mrs. Charles A. Fromm. former Stark Merle Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. county commissioner, surrendered Kietzman and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. to county officers here today to begin serving a sentence of 18 Hentlery. He is mader conviction en a bribery charge in connecton The condition of Dr. H. K. Molly Stark hospital at Canton. "Well boys, here I am all ready hospital following an intestinal to go," Fromm said. The shariff's hemorrhage attack late Monday office proceeded secondingly, and night at the Marion club, is re- in less than its minutes, Fromm ported to be improved today. A was enroute by automobile, to the consultatoin with a Columbus spe penitentiary at Columbus, in

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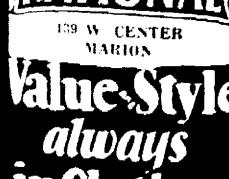
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I now in use in Manien county

Parents of Hazel Fies Promise Schoped \$8,342 out of the till and

Mos Hazel Louise Fies. 23, of pistols did the work

reserved sentence following the girls plea of guilty.

for Session of Court The program was in charge of

names were drawn to complete the meeting will be in two weeks jury for the October term of court. ker of Congress township; Therea. Walker of Perry township; William Phillips of Bennington townshir

Let by Commissioners MT. GILEAD, Oct. 22-Two road transportation service between Ma-

coin and Cardington townships the Galin line was filed by the was awarded to W. A. Lutz of Bu- Transit company when it was CANTON, O. Oct. 22-Orin R. road will be \$9,578.59. Herrick, 80, brother of the late. The Cardington-Chesterville road Actual operation of the extended Ambassador Myren T. Herrick, in Harmony and Lincoln townships has the is not contemplated unless died early today at his home in two miles of traffic-bound mada-like interirban service is halted dam construction, was awarded to seek sale of the C. M. & B. Co.

WOMEN HOLD RALLY

Fine of \$300 was imposed on C. M Black 31, of 889 Kenton svence in manicipal court this morning when he pleaded guilty to a charge come into the organization in the of fileral possession of intoxicating past year and a half will sponsor jiggor. Black was arrested by police

Tuesda, is undergoing treatment of Tou Break It: We start

Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page One.

compared with September, 1928.

study the sun's eclipse.

Surely and resume its shining

toer would never see it again.

In New York three men with

postels and a shotgun held up the

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herded from three rooms into one

GRANGE PLANS FOR

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MASQUERADE PART

at Home of Mr. and Mrs.

William Rish.

masquetade party to be held Oct

brook, Mrs. Robert Hinamon and

Mrs W A. Stewart were named

to serve on the refreshment com-

millee. Announcement was made

Short talks were given by Mr. and

Mrs. W. T. Owens of Progressive

Small of Manon

FILES PROTEST

(callon-Marion Bus Line.

Attheation of the Gallon-Mans-

by way of Bucyrus has met with

trete is no need for any additional

Linn Community Club

T. W. Grice was elected presi-

dent at the first meeting of the

season for members of the Linn

Community club last night at the

school building. Frank Hinatoon

was chosen vice president. Miss

Mary Louise Rutherford, secre-

tary and treasurer. Mrs. T. W.

Grice presided as chairman and

talks were given by C. B. Rayburn,

superlatendent of the county

schrois and Russell Withelm. A

musical program was in charge of

Harold Compton, music instructor

in the county schools. Lunch was

served during the social hour. The

Plea to Liquor Charge

shortly after midnight. Fifty-right

gallone of beer, cordial and whisky

Elects New Officers

Fork Central Objects to

ness men do net

September, 1929

by 655,423,000, as compared with

CLYDE POWERS DIES IN N. Y. HOSPITAL

> Improvement Today Mouser, who is confined at City cielled was held yesterday.

Merie Rennedy

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fred Wadeworth of 479 Forest street are the

HALD. "DON'T GOOD JUDGE THE BENCH."

EASY PICKING.

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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.

Daily Proverb 'It matters less to a man where he is born than where he can live '

It's a lead pipe cinch that the Russian reported to have written a really humorous

Up to a late hour this afternoon, no

pacificist was known to have claimed that sea

preparedness was responsible for the revolutions in South America Of course, it is not even hoped that any solution of the unemployment problem will be

sufficiently comprehensive to meet the cases

of those who have an aversion to work

Airplane manufacturers, as good business men, are justified in denouncing stunt flying. The number of holes it is making in their market is simply appalling!

"Love is like whisky," says a writer; "the more you have the more you like it" Even at that, it's our guess that it's the exceptional lover who wants his brought to him by a boot-

Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City, says that very few city job-holders break down from overwork. Possibly true, but there is always the exception. Come to think of it, James, haven't we heard that you are ready to quit your job, looking to the preservation of your health?

World faith in German reverence for law, order and government seems to have been justified by the majority of eighty-two votes by which the Reichstag demonstrated its confidence in Chancellor Bruening and his policies. If world fears for the stability of the Bruening government were not groundless, it is manifest that they were at least premature

Dwight W. Morrow says that "any party which takes credit for the rain must not be surprised if its opponents blame it for the arought." Despite all that has been said of him, it is evident that a candidate w' will make an admission like that hasn't had even so much as a primary education in the great school of American politics.

Having given the matter more prolonged consideration, Chairman Fess may be willing to modify his declaration and admit that there are isolated cases in which prohibition is a

In one morning the head of a school at Mercara, India, caned 183 boys who had quit then school work and gone on a strike, and the majority of the boys, complaining of their treatment to their parents, were whipped again by their fathers and mothers. Were there like cooperation here in America between parents and teachers, stories of school strikes would be far less common

Grant E. Mouser, Jr., for Congress.

To speak in commendation, here in his home city and county where he is so well and lavorably known, of the candidacy of Grant E. Mouser, Jr, to succeed himself as a member of the lower house of congress, probably is utterly uncalled for so far as the local effect of such commendation is concerned, and yet it may prove of advantage in furthering his political interests in the remaining five counties of the district

While it is true that Congressman Mouser has a wide acquaintance throughout the district, it is hardly possible that there may not be some who may want to know what his home people generally think of him What the people of Marion and Marion county think of him is best told by the splendid support, the especially fine and enthusiastic support, they have accorded him whenever he has come before them as a candidate for political preferment

In the past this paper has paid tribute to his ability as an attorney, to his knowledge of the law, to his grasp on public affairs. What has been said in the past may be said again with augmented reason, for he has developed and grown decidedly with the passing years

The record of Mr Mouser as a first-termer in congress has been an excellent one, one of which his friends may be, and he himself is justified in being, proud Recognition of a congressmans ability usually precedes him to the federal capital It was this recognition of Congressman Mouser's ability which caused him to be given the committee assignments which he was, assignments to committees of more importance than ordinarily go to a congressman on his first term, and the reputation which preceded him to Washington has been more than justified by his record since made good in congress and proved one of the best representatives the people of the Eighth congressional district have ever had.

most worthily bestowed, and that a second those casting them.

The Passing of General Weyler.

In my tame I have seen much of the honors of the world, and I know they are worth nothing dictated Valeriano Weyler, shortly before his death, in adding to his will a code if in within he directed that he be builed without state popols and with the most moderate func at too the Art so when he died Mongar his instructions were followed

Arrangen ents had been made for a state flineral and King Alfonso had ordered that the ! highest military honor, be pard to the memory of the lanking captain general of the Span. ch camb but the family setord the plan and the body of the veteran warrior, in loved in a single wooden casket was taken through a diskipour of rain to San Lorenzo cemeters. Tuesday, and committed to the grave. The funeral service had been performed in the modest Weyler home in Madrid two hours carber than the time publicly scheduled, to crape or sible crowde and but one carriage, which contained relative, followed the hearse to the place of burial

General We, ler was a man of hon. Three times during the pre " year he outlived attacks of disease fr .. thich he was not exproted to recover, and died at ninty-two as a result of his illness having been augmented by injuries received a month ago in a fall from

And his will was of iron, as well as his physique. It was the mercilessners of his iron will, manifested in his campaign to put down revolution in Cuba something like a third of a century ago, which gave him the name of "Butcher Weyler" He was of the old school of warriors who believed in accomplishing their end, no matter what the cost in blood and misery. It was his cruelties which led the United States to wage war on Spain-the Maine disaster simply hastened American actionand drove Spanish rule not only from the Western hemisphere, but from the Philippines

No matter what may have been the feeling of General Weyler in the succeeding years regarding his course in Cuba, he lived to see the biessings which accrued to both the Cubans and the Filipinos as the result of it. He lived to see both liberated from many deadly diseases as well as Spanish cruelty, to see the latter given a stable form of government and the former given their liberty and their island ; made an earthly paradise. That neither has manifested the highest degree of appreciation of the blessings which have come to them as the result of our intervention in Cuba in the interests of humanity may have caused this grim old warrior to appreciate less highly the course this country pursued, but it can in no way lossen world esteem, present or future, for the great work General Leonard Wood performed as governor general first in Cuba and then in the Philippines in cleaning up the islands and supplanting conditions fruitful of disease with conditions conducive to health.

The very suspicious phase of the sto.y from Riga, Latvia, that Russia has placed a ban on emigration to the United States, figuring that it will be more profitable to keep wouldbe emigrants at home and force their relatives in America to send remittances averaging \$40 a month to keep them from starvation, is that ; Russia admits it It's just bordering on the impossible to feel that the soviet government would admit the truth.

Charles M. Schwab says that science will cure unemployment, that new industries will rise from our laboratories. Maybe so, but the pressing trouble seems to be to keep people fed and warm till the laboratories turn the

A Chicago woman, who claims that she divorced her husband when she was alike physically and mentally ill, has sued his second wife for \$75,000 for the alleged alienation of his affections, sued him for \$50,000 for depriving her of his society for two years and sued as well to set aside the divorce decreed her on the ground that he took advantage of her condition to influence her to institute the divorce proceeding. She doesn't appear to have overlooked any chances to recover either her one-time husband or his equivalent in coin

President Hoover recently said that "both pacificism and militarism court danger from aboard; the one by promoting weakness and the other by promoting arrogance. That's what we would denominate hitting two birds with

Down in Mexico, a tribe, which shows not the slightest trace of any Mayan civilization or any blood heretofore found in Mexico and been discovered by a wandering band of merchants, to the members of which the that they and their ancesters had had no com- 1 York World. munication with the outside world for four centuries. And yet there are snobs who actually take pride in what they hold as their exclusiveness'

The Junkers are said secretly to be constructing in their plant at Dessau, Germany, a plane designed to travel 500 miles an hour at an altitude of 35000 feet both the pilot and pas- of those occasional results that gives new heart senger compartments of which will be antight and supplied with oxygen to enable the passengers and crew to withstand the thin an Just why the builders assume that any- deaths and injuries body should want to travel at that height and speed and suffer exigen treatment to do it, is a mystery which has not been explained

The Moslenis and Hindus in attendance at the London tound table parley seem as fat apart on the matter of rule in India as they are in the matter of the transit compagn of like precautions. S. Louis Globe-Democrat civil disobedience, which has all the earmarks of disobedience but few of civility

The people of Minkegon, Michigan are set on downing business depression by indulating in a buying spice, the goal for the weeks expenditures having been placed at \$1000000. his advent there. Beyond all question, he has The first divibusiness showed sales increases over the preceding week ranging from sixteen to 1000 per cent, and the belief obtains there. that Muskegon has found the preper medicule It is the conviction of this paper that the for what's above business Possib's so The votes cast for Congressman Mouser will be outside world however will be bound to won der how the spree is lated as it is is going term will justify the excellent judgment of to prove of any marked aid to the fellow who has nothing to sell.



Editorial Opinion.

LABOR'S UNEMPLOYMENT PROGRAM.

Leaders of trade unions have devoted months to the study of the existing unemployment problem. The results of the study are seen in the resolutions adopted the other day by the convention of the American Federation of Labor

In the first place, proposals for compulsory insurance against unemployment were rejected, though a scientific inquiry into all possible means of minimizing that great evil was

In the second place, the convention, while advocating the use of emergency measures for the prevention of distress by public governing agencies, corporations and employers generally, laid particular stress on long-range remedies for unemployment. Those remedies include reduction in the hours of work, improved management of production and distribution, a nationwide system of labor exchanges, full and reliable data on involuntary idleness, building and betterment reserve funds to be expended during periods of business recession, systematic efforts to stabilize industry and do away with

the business cycle so far as that is possible It is significant that the federation and its experienced officers and advisers refrain from recommending, as some pseudo-scientific persons have recommended, a horizontal increase in wages. The federation offers no dubious or quack remedies. It realizes that the unemployment problem is extremely intricate and difficult. Time, hard thinking and effective teamwork will be required for its solution

Labor has set a useful example in approach ing the great and pressing problem in a spuit of moderation and sober inquity. Other elements in the world of production should be equally thoughtful and open minded in their study of unemployment.—Chicago News.

PREPARING FOR HARD TIMES.

In the last few months we have heard a los about the destrability of preparing for bad times while good times are still with us. The President of the United States, with his plan for public works, was one of the first to enunciate this doctrine, the American Federation of Labor is the latest, and no doubt there will be others before the tide begins to turn. Unquestionably it is a sound idea, but it would run into a formidable snig if anybody tried to put if into actual practice. The snag is that in good times to talk about the possibility of bad times is a crime somewhat similar to imagining the king's death. A year ago the man who so much as wondered about had times would have been denounced as a sort of public enemy. All sorts of arguments were advanced to prove that the boom would last forever, securities had acquired a 'scatetty value" quite apart from their intrinsic worth, like the autographs of Button Gwinnett, the population was increasing, hving standards were going up, the country had found an unlimited capacity to consume what ever was produced in it. What chance, at that feverish time, for the man who asked congress speaks a language not previously known, has tappropriate money for dams, steamboat chan nels, and postoffices, frankly on the ground that their construction would provide jobs during the dark hours ahead? He would have tribesmen were finally able to make known been lucky to get out of the capitol alive - New

> WORTH-WHILE ACCIDENT PREVENTION. It is to be assumed that the record has been carefully and accurately kept which, as poblished, shows that in twelve years no fatality has been caused by accident to a passenger transported on a passenger train by the Missouri-Kansas-Texas rathoad During these twelve years the company has carried a total of more than 50,000,000 passenge.s. This is one to those engaged in promoting accident preven tion, a work of many discouragements that often seems of small avail against universal human catelessness and mounting records of

A showing oke this does not just happen any more than accidents themselves 'just hap pen" It must represent a painstaking effective effort for the safety of the public on the part of the Kitte' management. If one company, averaging more than 4000,000 passengers a year, has transported that number for twelve years without the loss of a single life why may not other companies duplicate the record with

Nothing Like Preparedness. Ever in a saidy cone it is advisable to be

ready to timp. Thinth Herald.

Iwenty Years Ago. It was saturday, October 22

A son was been to Mr and Mis Dulley D. Chase of Washington street

where is at Hampster were est of danger.

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Early Care and Scarlet Fever.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

diminished considerably

Scarlet fever is highly contagious. Its contagiousness does not depend upon the severity of the attack. The person with a very mild case may give to another a most malignant

Practically all the infectious or contagious disanted of a race horse last night likely, too, to be intense fever.

After a few hours a rash appears on the days the rash spreads over the entire body, bethe eruption first appears on the cheeks

After about six days there is a peeling of the skin. There is a very peculiar appearance of the tongue which is called "strawberry" tongue The complications of scarlet fever are many and some are quite serious. It is no wonder that a mother is frightened at the thought of her child going through the dangers of the

It is not at all uncommon to have bronchopneumonia develop. The heart may give way or the kidneys may be involved. The joints sometimes become red and tender as in rheumatism. There are other serious complications Scarlet fever is contagious from the very first symptoms until all the peeling and discharge

B A S Q-What causes stiffness in the

A -This is probably due to a form of theumatem -- Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Fea-

Di Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sandation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally, if a self-addressed stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Di Royal S. Copeland in care of this paper

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

established the court of common pleas. It butthe date of August 23, 1788, and a general con-

Perace Thomas Lord and R J Meigs were the Paul Fearing was at this time admitted a

practice law in the territorial courts, being the first lawyer in the Northwest territory. Bergan A National Safe's council executive fell and the only lawyer at that time he had no off so for her toe at the Pittsburgh convention tion for appointment as United States afficiency for the territory The first grand mry was at this the state of the state of

i territory northwest of the Ohio river.

Of all the contagious diseases of childhood, scarlet fever has always been one that a mother most feated. In these days of treatment by vaccine, the old-time dread of the disease has

diseases begin in the same way. The first evidence is vomiting, or in the case of a child it may be a convulsion. Almost immediately the temperature goes up. Then we find the pa- reliable as yours, and it doesn't take nearly so tient complaining of a soie throat. There is much time to figure them out.

chest and neck. In the course of two or three ginning above and gradually extending downward. The rash is not at all like measles, where

from the ears disappear. This time covers a bread and coffe. Just one meal a day.

period of at least forty days The usual term of incubation is a week or ten women and children in our city that would days. In rare cases it may come on as quickly avail themselves of one meal a day if offered. as three or four days after exposure. At the slightest suspicion of scarlet fever, a a subscription of fifty cents a month by busi-

but an adult exposed to it may have the disease be getten for the asking. An organization Every precaution should be taken to keep a could be effected, secretary, treasurer and scarlet fever patient isolated so as not to ex- manager pose others

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES. Q - Is it haimful to carry on a conversation

du ing meals" A = No, it aids digestion

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First Steps of Law and Justice.

tablished in Ohio soil provided for the organization of a militia force. It even preceded the act of creating courts to administer law, which was the second act promulgated The first law the militia act, was dated Jaly 25 1788 at Marketta, of course. The second act

was held under it on the first Tuesday in September. Nothing seems to have been jone at that first court session beyond the organization At the second session, which was held on the second Tuesday in September first things in Speciator court operation and law administration hap pened in rapid succession. Generals Rufus Put nam and B. Tucker were the justices and Isau-

court -the first court clerk on Obio soil

pannelled and the names of the men what say on that histories, jury were. William States. With the exception of the three at the Nathanial Cushing Nathan Goodale, with was Sauver sand of tam most dangerously injured, the father of Dr. Goodale who preserve the If the milled in the Hocking Valley Goodsie park to the city of Columbus Control Knowles, Ansiem Tupper Jonathan Store Thusic Hilling with a some of 542 was. Oliver Rice Eria Line John Matthew is a the winner of the bowling tournament at the Ingersol'. Jonathan Devol. Samuel 51-2 ps Jethro Putnam and Jabez True. The last have The Marion High school football team was a doctor and was the first person to estibdefeated by Delawate High at Delaware cleven, lish himself in the practice of medicine in the

otherwise known as the Albaster mosque. It is in a hushed rapture. There is a tender graby far the most beaut, fill of all the mo ques in about the trees, fugitive paths and the Cairo. As it stands as ne, high above the lamps strung like so many beads about M cry it may be see, from any direction and as lowy lawns. At such times many feed the run rises in the morning and sets on it at nights its minarets give the impression of being a mass of light. It is, however, a modern | Charlie Towne used to tell of a move a touch, having been completed as recently as strolling in Central park with a choice 1857 which is bir yesterday in a city born nearly tharteen lentures ago.

Cairo's Famous Citadel.

BY TEMPTE MANNING

Dinner Stories.

A negro went to his pastor and handed him a letter to the Lord, which read "Please send this old darky \$50 right away. The pastor! called together several of his friends and said This poor man has so much faith in the Loid we should not let him be disappointed. Let's make a collection for him." They contributed \$42, which was sent to the p-titioner

Next day the negro gave the pastor another This one ran 'Dear Lord, de nex' time you send dis darkey money, don't send it through no parson—send it to me direct" "In time of trial," inquired the speaker

"what brings us the greatest comfort?" "An acquittal," interrupted a man at the back of the hall.

"Charlie, dear," said young Mrs Torkins, "I "You don't think of following any such tips

"I don't know They seem to me just as

"My husband is merely a manufacturer of waste baskets, sighed the wonian with aspira-

tions "It seems such a prosy occupation." 'On the contrary, there is really much poetry in waste-baskets,' replied the unappreciated

"Did you ever notice that even so subtle thing as a passing perfume will suddenly bring vivid memoties of the past?"

"Many a time, answered Uncle Bill Bottletop, "'specially when I happened to step into a mint patch."

From Our Readers.

CITY NEEDS A ROOMING-HOUSE. Editor Star- These cold nights remind us that there is need in our city for a roominghouse in which to care, for at least one night, for men who are out of work and give them

a breakfast consisting of a bowl of hot soup, I am told on good authority there are men, A hig house or store room could be rented and doctor should be called. Early attention is im- ness men and citizens paid monthly in advance, say until April 1, 1931, would pay all bills. I It used to be considered a children's ailment | believe a contract signed by all donors could

> An account should be kept of all incomes and outlass and audited once a month by some one chosen by the organization I will offer my services for one of the of-

fices free of charge for my share.

James B Bolander. Bits of By-Play.

That Should Do for It.

If nothing is accomplished before, the buyers' tsinke surely will be broken along about Christmas — Toledo Blade

Should Lubricate Them. With butter at a new low it ought to be easy studied, experimented with, invented, for the housewife to put plenty of grease on structed. It seems clear that the future

the cost-of-living skids —St. Louis Times, There Are Men Like That. Some men waste so much love on themselves that they haven't any left for their wives

or their neighbors - Detroit Free Press. One Way of Helping Him. It is impossible for him to go back on all of

It is a significant fact that the first law est his promises in one term - Jacksonville Times-

An Additional Handicap. Not only does a had rumor travel faster than a good one, but the latter has to lose the time necessary to be certified -Fort Wayne Record-

And the Elders as Well.

A future awars the inventor of a switch that and matria's turns off the cellar light for ling load capacity of some fifty tons at the youngsters of the household-Hamilton

Makes Em Too Conspicuous.

to path in from of speakeasies. The police assistants. Meigs was made clerk of the bit we enough trouble as it is trying to ignore trom - Philadelphia Inquirer

> Proof of Its Need. on their ign that the safety movement is Ter C. San America Express

The Word of God.

Bessel is the ma, that endureth temptation for when he is tried he shall reone the common files which the Lord our proposed to them that love Him --Jas 10

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cein shall be to love and please Thee

quirer.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. Nex York Or 22-Central park South

. anstanted New Yorker's nostagia f. -Agree of spaces A makeshift, of course, for tru ore and solitude, but every hour it is where a kind narrassed city dwellers seeking or was a letter of time from the inconferent Clatter all about

This breathing spot rib-near the became in the same of the town is the only place ren for leisure, strolls and studied conten-Let a receive the restance of Five minutes from the stirring jang. In electricity to the first or percombus circle on comes upon a milk-an who have the second cow chewing a cud of bour that the 'all har a zet. The 'ale, a'ar is 'onthen'

A short stace further on and a shepma hest party and a size of the nather than the a magnificent showy collie stands he in of the interest of the state of seen in tree watching sheep grazing and flicking a. If the transfer of the temps tails Ladies with tiny sun parasols to of the contract of the contrac into the light of anti-late no druct. Old men under spreading umbrelias n these in the passings like high buttles croquet mallets on the greensward Off the Arm of a white for the Chade . 1 Along the Mall children of the rich

att seen the two rice mosques of Saltan rented Sherlands or in goat-pulle. Haskan and Rilagen. The nut is quatter of Squirrels scan per through the foliathe city are period there with it twisting tucked here and there are martin besitiated towning errors and begind that the whitewashed dove cotes. Elderly ladies bust, ig modernicity rears its real. And down hats gailop side-saddle alongside to a through the midd - of the background to this, astride in bloomers. pint ite may be seen booding about or, a green! On cool, murmulous paths slitting tr.

either a not of small boats and some arget | tiful Shakesperian flower gardens are .. ones with trianguer sais. This is the Nile- i for hand-holders, and one sequesters the same National knew Julia Carsai and where discreet policemen walk by scanclouds, is known as "Lover's" lane And then to the west of the Nile is Gizeh, moonlight, gleaming ashen is the Live and the pyramitis. We will go to them; obelish-fashioned before the birth . presently and learn move about them. These, Saviour, Painters perch on grassy knolls ar + of course are the great rilagia s I an speaking of if you lock further to the south you crags of rocky cliffs to imprison the ...

will see what looks like a lor of watch towers of skylines on canvas. And frequently . . stationed along the banks of the Nhe - but they | ed out on the grass is a poet with beare not. They are smaller lyramitis, of which and Byronic collar, nibbling at the enlead pencil Dreaming a deathless riv While we are in the chace we must not. After midnight, when Broadway's each fail to visit the Mosque of Mohammed Ali swagger grows dim, Central park is treath near the unsolvable mystery.

> hung a slight scimitar in the sky ar swirling stars shimmered in lacey loc-"Say baby," he chirped, "you should see H wood, where all this junk comes from It was Colonel Roosevelt, while govern n saved Central park for posterity and tien real estate marauders. It escaped suband a real estate boom by an eyelash [] ...

> quent strollings in Central park have not

vealed a monument to T. R in the area

heroic one in bronze should be frung up b

grateful citizenry. If there is one-i.

at the entrancing hour when the nace

A most uncomfortable moment was ex ienced in Central park while legging it are the reservoir gravel path with a dog ten ye ago. Out of the way of motor traffic pedestrians I unleashed the dog and tosse stick for him to retrieve. A misdirected th landed the stick in a tree where it begar rattle through dry, stark branches over bridle path. A lady on a skittish horse galle by. The horse bolted while I stood petrified she teetered perilously for a mad quarter n A mounted policeman brought the horse, fo ing to a stop. The gracious lady was siderate enough to wheel about, return relieve my frenzy of sheer terror. Should read this, I'd like her to know I still jero ber her with grateful reverence, although horrified to express myself at the time.

Too, there was a memorable insult in (tral park. Listening to a band concert, a tleman on the same bench, who was no lian Russell himself, the mug, observed band concert surely attracts us homely gu

I wonder if others keeping house have collected innumerable clocks that will not It was a hope to add to the pleasant at of domesticity with the tick of one of it gaunt hall clocks. But no mat'er where starts, in a few hours it somehow gets back eighteen minutes of six and sticks.

It is such an idiotic clock it wouldn't : prise me any day if it suddenly flew open . Ed Wynn stuck his fool head out.-Copyris

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by realizing that most everybody is wrong at everything, and that you are in the mess sadly as your neighbors and friends at Detroit Free Tress.

Monsters of the Air.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Those mighty air navies, wheeling in central blue, prophesied by Tennyson ha century or more ago, are virtually in be today. Already air monsters—whether a Po aiplane or a R-100 are circling about our her They herald even more powerful, more by and speedier aircraft for the near future outlays of capital are being projected for establishment of commercial air lines of tra The promise for the future is roseate, arange of experimentation is virtually unlimit Airplanes, airships, sea beacons, land bear air fields, floating aerodromes, new fuel, r inflammable gases, hangars, mooring tower all these and many other features of the transport of the future are being intens

surmounted are less of a scientific than of economic nature. The major problem 1demonstrate to capitalists the safety of travel and transport, and in consequence enlist the indispensable support of capital on almost unlimited scale. Consider, for example, the huge flying Give a politician two or three terms in office DO-X, which has already made success flights, carrying as many as 169 persons mighty machine is named after the in a Dr. Dornier, one of the profound scient

lems to be solved, the major difficulties to

experimenters in the field of aircraft in tion. The wing span of the DO-X is 164. the length of the hull and fuselage 147 f-The approximate cost of this great in boat is \$750,000. The calculated mix a speed is 156 miles per hour. In a tria. over Lake Constance, the DO-X made 11 11 in less than an hour. This is a powerful aircraft, with the a

propelled by twelve engines, with a coming horse-power of 6.300. The strength an bility of the structure is indicated by the to ness of the wings—ten feet! The tanks " New York axi liners have been warned not | hold 4.000 gallons of gasoline, and 3.000; of oil. When the DO-X makes her ""3 atlantic trip, it is unlikely that she will more than fifty passengers in addicrew of twelve.

The new dirigibles, which are now par will be on an equally colossal scale. Tr be designed to have a cruising radius : . miles as against 6000 for the Graf Z^{-1} They will use helium, a non-inflamma available in this country in unlimite tities, in order to be free from fire The light but very strong metal, dura. will be used extensively in their constitution Each dirigible will cost between \$4.0% 12 \$5.000.000.-Copyright, 1930, Internation, Fe ture Service, Inc.

"The Easy Way." Paderewski says the automobile is "" sible for disappearance of pianos. It s so easier to learn horn-blowing -Cincinna's E to the Photo For horse Barttons

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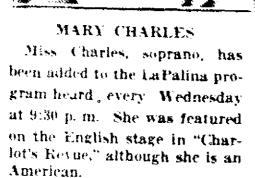
> a will sing "Can This the Blating Worms in two songs from the which she is now ap-

over of Wilton Lackays e of Howard Boulden in her career is pateither of theirs. At ...ht she appeared on f the Hatlem Opera ster Beatrice" and later There Was" and "Pass-

t are level of songs that were all ok in the gay 90's will gram which the Ramal trio, will present over network. Wednesday at

inspired by Shakespeare's be presented during the oncert over stations assoon the WEAF network $w_{2,1}$ is let at 8:30 p. m.

Toscha Seidel, world famous vio-



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Chain and Station Programs

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

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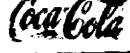


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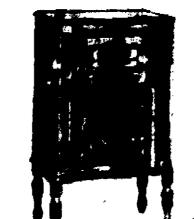
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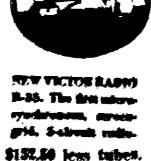


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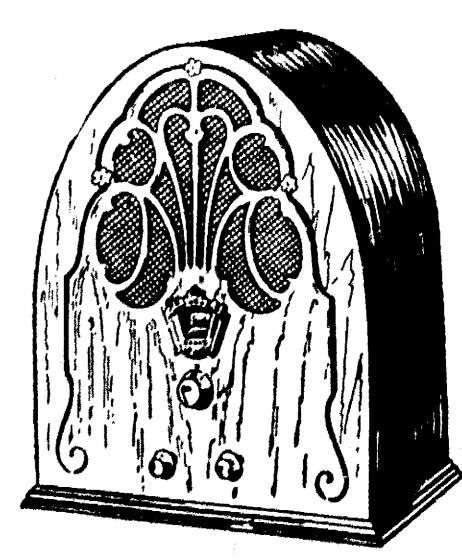
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Annette Hanshaw, contralte, will repeat her interpretation of that melodious lament of a dance-nail hostess, "Ten Cents a Dance," as a request feature of the Van Heusen program over the Columbia network and WABC Wednesday from

Howard. Rockey, contributing editor to Theatre Magazine and one of radio's first novelists, with speak during "Bill Schudt's Going to Press" program Wednesday at 6 p. m., over the Columbia Broadcasting network and WABC. His subject will be "Behind the Scenes

Genevieve Tobin, star of "Broad-

Gloria Gay's enthusiasm for a football game in which her adored Scandinavian is to star, and her subsequent disillusionment form the fairs" to be heard over the WJZ

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E. Russell of 737 Henry street,

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Mrs. Richard Edmondson left to-

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Postpone Next Federated Club Meeting To Nov. 18

AT an executive board luncheon of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs yesterday at the Marion club, the board postponed the next federation meeting until Nov. 18, giving the federated clubs J. M. Drollinger two weeks longer for their entries in a literary contect sponsored by Mrs. E. H. Morgan, literary chairman of the federation. The meeting were pleasantly surprised last evewas postponed from Nov. 4.

Mrs. Walter E. Hane, president of the Art club announced that a rlub dinner will be held Nov. 6 at Hotel Harding, followed by a talk at 7:30 p. m. by Mary Elizabeth Cook, sculptor, of New York City and Columbus. Miss Cook designed and

present three mill levy

Dinner Honors

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executed the Gothic arch in the medical museum at the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D. C. Several reservations are open for the dinner, Mrs. Hene announced Hane, delegate.

Mrs. W. N. Harder, first vice president of the board, presided vesterday in the absence of Mrs. Harold K. Mouser.

Mrs. H. K. Henderson was appointed program chairman of the federation for the year, following the resignation of Mrs. R. A. Gar. vin. Attention was called by Mis-Harder to the state federation radio. programs each Tuesday at 4.45 p. m, over station WLW at Cincinnate who is urging the women of the federation to tune in on these broadcasts.

Mrs. R. O. Bresler announced that the first concert of the Music Appreciation series, sponsored by the federation, will be given Saturday morning, Nov. 22 at the Palace theater. The time will be announced

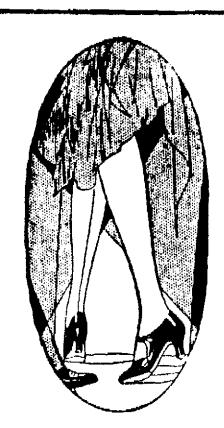
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Is Guest of Honor

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Drollinger ning at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Farley of Mt. Vernon avenue by a group of friends who called to celebrate Mr. Drollinger's seventy-second birthday arniversary. A 6 o'clock dinner was served at a table carrying out Hallowe'en in December. Mor. Harder and polors. The evening was spent with nounced. A report of the recent cards and music. Guests included Central district convention at New-IMc, and Mrs. Drollinger, Mr. and ark was made by Mrs. Walter Mrs. Willis Bilger, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Drollinger and sons Bobby The board voiced the feelings of and Dicky, Mr. and Mrs. J. J.

> Announce Wedding of Marion Man

the federation yesterday in a vote Drollinger, Marrietta Heller, Sam-

in favor of the renewal of the nel Drollinger and Jane and Jimmy

Mrs Ralph Bennett entertained Mr. and Mrs. W B Robnoite of a number of friends at a 6 o'clock | 920 Film street, Lima, have andinner of attractive appointments nounced the mairiage of their last night at her home, 232 Forest daughter Madelco to Oliver E. street, honoring the birthday anni- liamiiton, son of Mr. and Mrz. versaries of Mr. Bennett and their James M. Hamilton of north of son-in-law Donald Bateman. The Marion. The ceremony was solrooms were decorated in keeping emnized Oct. II at 8 c'clock in Cenwith Hallowe'en. Following the tial Church of Christ in Lima by dinner, tables were arranged for Rev. S. M. Davidian. They were euchre, awards for high scores attended by Mr. and Mrs. O. C. going to Mrs. Donald Bateman Kohli of Lima

The bride were a lovely frock of and Harry Her, and second honors Blueglory blue chiffon velvet with to Mrs. Harry Her and Pearl Bateman. Mrs. Pearl Bateman was harmonizing accessories and her atendant was gowned in a frock of navy blue crepe with accessories to correspond. Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton will leave in a few weeks for "Uncle Sam's Islands in the Pa- Florida where they will remain uncific" was the program topic for til after the first of the year. They members of the Tuesday club at will make their home in this city.

their meeting yesterday afternoon Mrs. Hamilton is a graduate of when the president Mrs. D. W. Dis. South High school, Lima, and a bennett entertained at the home of member of Theta Chi Kappa soror- rative." Mrs. K. H. Marshall conper presented by Miss Alice Caul- filiated with Beta Phi fraternity.

field and a paper on "The Island of Guam" prepared by Mrs. J. M. Club Members

Cleary was read by Mrs. J. K | Are Dinner Guests Schwinger. A paper on "The Mrs. Joseph Hurr was hostess to Philippine Islands," prepared by the Buckeye club at a 1 o'clock Miss Kathryn Darmody was read dinner yesterday at her home on by Miss Edna Dutton. The musical Summit street. The afternoon was program included a vocal number | spent with needlework and socially. "Aloha" by Mrs. J. K. Schwinger The guessing box award was pre-Thomas Kerrigan. During the cluded Mrs. Jacob Sulser and Mrs. business session it was voted to Harry May. The hostess was asenter the literary contest spon- sisted in serving the dinner by Mrs. sored by the Marien County Fed- Jacob Sulser and Mrs. Albert Feteration of Women's clubs. Plans ter. The next meeting will be in were made for a Hallowe'en party two weeks with Mrs. Frank Wil-Oct. 30 at the homes of Mrs. A. L. helm of Girard avenue. Bintz and Mrs. C. C. Brown and

also for the celebration of the tenth Guesta Meet anniversary of the organization of With Card Club

the club next month. A luncheon Mrs. Cecil Gabler, Mrs. D. L. was served during the social hour. Clark and Mrs. R. E. Prettyman The next meeting will be Monday, were entertained as guests when Nov. 3 at the home of Mrs. J. J Mrs. John Smith entertained members of the Avesta club yesterday afternoon at her home in Waldo. Four tables were filled for point euchre, awards for high score go-The U. N. O. club held a log to Mrs. Ralph Gabler, Mrs. Jack masquerade party Saturday night Selander received second honors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry and Mrs. Melvin Conwell, third. Mrs. D. L. Clark was presented the Costell of North State street Honors for the best costumes went guest award. The next meeting to Mrs. David Fritz and I. Baus- will be in two weeks with Mrs. E. P. Conley of Grand avenue.

> Unique Club Elects Officers

Van Horn and Harry Costell. Mrs. Mrs. Homer Place was enter Birtle Van Horn and Mrs. Costell tained as a guest of honor at the were consoled. Guest awards went meeting of the Unique club yesterto Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ballard. day afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Paessler was a guest. Lunch George Forlder of Chestnut street. was served by the hosts. I Baus-Three tables were arranged for man of Irey avenue will entertain euchre, honors going to Mrs. Ernest Phillians and Mrs. George Mc-Guire. During a short business session the following officers were clected: Mrs. Herbert Hamilton, Mrs. C. A. Bolin of 542 Mound street entertained last evening in president; Mrs. L. B. Llewellyn, celebration of the fifth birthday secretary and treasurer, and Mrs. Wilbur Buckingham, reporter. The anniversary of little Miss Virginia Higgins. A birthday cake lighted members will meet for a 1 o'clock with five candles centered the re- luncheon at Ringer's Inn in two freshments table. Several gifts weeks. were presented the guest of honor.

Games were enjoyed by the guests. Needlecraft Club

Barbara Goodrich, Jane and Betty Members Are Entertained Eaton, Mary Ann Clunk, Jeanetta | Hallowe'en emblems and colors Miller, Marjorie Seigfried, Garnet predominated in the decorations Higgins, Billy Holloway and Mar- when Mrs. Herman Jacobs entertained the Colonial Embroidery club yesterday afternoon at her home Blaine avenue. Guests included Mrs. L. L. Richards of Lodi, Mrs. Mr and Mrs. William C Carnell Rarold Jacobs and Mrs. Ralph of 261 Patterson street entertained (Garverick. "Promises of the at dinner Sunday honoring Mrs. Bible" were given in response to Carnell's birthday anniversary. roll call. During a short business The day was spent socially and session plans were made to enterwith cards. Guests included Mr. tain at a guest day party and 1 and Mrs. O. A. Krider and children: o'clock luncheon Nov. 11 at Bernita Mae and Robert of Likens Ringer's Inn. The social hour inroad, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Spears cluded miniature golf, honors going to Mrs. B. R. Stine, Mrs. Reuben Rettly received the guessing box The hostess served a 8 o'clock din ner at small tables decorated in keeping with the season. The next regular meeting will be Nov. 18 at the home of Mrs. George Shoe maker of Miami street.

> J. L. M. Club Members Meet

Miss Sue Saxe was hostess to the T J. M club last night at her home on the Prospect pake Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Roy Sherer and Miss Edythe Thompson Miss Filmer Thompson was con soled. Appointments suggestive of the Hallowe'en season were carried out with the refreshments. The next meeting will be Nov. 18 web. Mrs. Marlon Blessing of Cliver avenue

Club Indorses School Levy

Members of the Advance Club indorsed the renewal of the threemill school levy at their meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Earl N. Hale of East Church It takes time street. Roll call responses were to make Good names of famous women of today and a paper was contributed by lictures. Mrs. George A. Bowman who discussed "Early Types of Short Nar-

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her mother, Mrs. F. C. Sampson on ity. Mr. Hamilton graduated from tributed a reading "Patient South Prospect street. "The Island Harding High school and attended Griselda." The next meeting will of Hawaii," was discussed in a pa- Ohio State university. He is af- be Nov. 3 with Mrs. J. A. Dodd of Franklin street.

> Altrusa Club Haa Hallowe'en Party

Members of the Altrusa club enjoyed a Hallowe'en musquerade party last night at Ringer's Inn on South Prospect street. The rooms were attractively decorated in keeping with the season and the accompanied at the plane by Mrs | sented Mrs. Harry May. Guests in- | guests spent the evening with Hallowe'en games and festivities. The next meeting will be Nov. 4.

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ENTERTAINS CLUB

Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh Is Hostess to Iri M Group.

Members of the Tri M club met. last night at the home of Miss Kathryn Gelbaugh, 546 Cherry Mrs. J. J. Keggan Jr. and Mrs. street, with Miss Esther Williams B. J. Townsend of Gonanda, N. Y., and Miss Elizabeth Pace as assistafter a short visit with Mrs. meeting, plans were completed for Keggan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C., the Hallowe'en party to be held Ladies' Aid society of the Forest be Nov. 4 with Miss Elma Co Connolly, Harding Way E. Miss Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Martin of Helen Glasener and Miss Della near Green Camp, and Mr. and Larson were enrolled as new mem-Mrs. Henry Findling of west of the bers of the club.

Miss Helen Glasener whose marcity were in Columbus Sunday where they visited Miss Ganelle riage to Carl Corwin will take Holt, a student nurse at White place Nov. 11, was presented a lamp by the club. A two-course luncheon carrying out a color scheme of salmen and green, Miss Glasener's Miss Genera Suffler returned bridal colors, was served at tables. yesterday to Columbus after spendlighted with green candles. Favors inng several days with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Stiffier of 484 were green nut cups. Honors in contests were awarded Miss Zelma Schweinfurth, Miss Lois Snodaraes and Miss Beatrice Wilson Rev. and Mrs Albert Clary of

The next meeting of the club will be held Nov. 17 at the home of Mass Zeima Schweinfarth, 1941 South Grand avenue

WINS MEDAL

Mes. A. F. Smith Given Award in Oratorical Contest.

Mrs. A. F. Smith was awarded a silver medal in a missionary society oratorical contest held last night at Calvary Evangelical church She won the medal in a group of four other women par-Miss Ruth Bostick entertained ticipants, Mrs. E. Radebaugh, Mrs. members of her Sunday school Frank Klinefelter Mrs. W. E. class of Grace Evangelical church | Kimbel and Mrs. Martin Groman. The judges were Rev. Karl W. Monday night at her home on Herman street. The time was spent Patow, pastor of the Prospect with games and luncheon was Street M. E. church, Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church and Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church. The Ladies' quartet from Grace

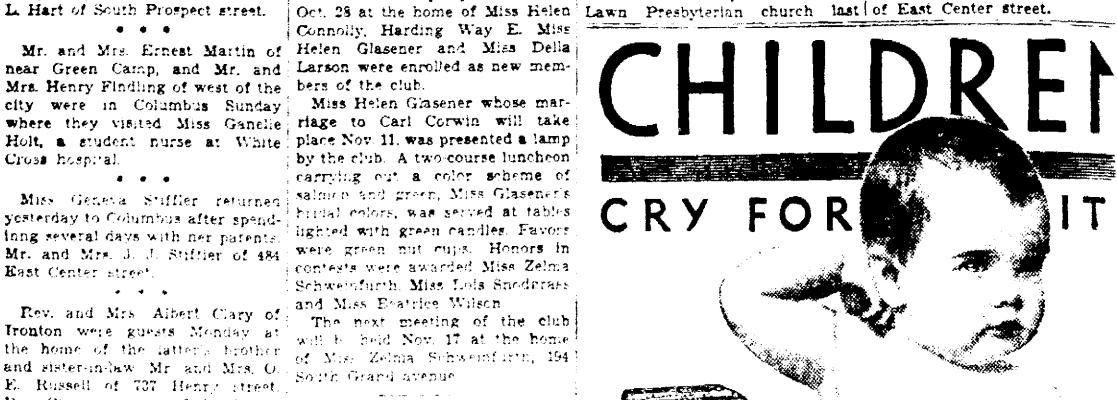
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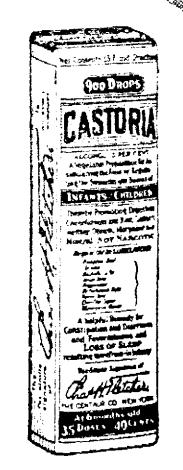
music. Devotionals were in charge, night at the home of Mrs. of Rev. Williamson. Rev. LeRoy Peet of East Center street Deininger, paster of Grace church, dividual opinions on San pronounced the benediction.

Forest Lawn Aid Group

Entertained with Program A short program followed the returned home early this week ant hostesses. During the business devotional and business session at entertained with several m

observance were given in resto roll call. Mrs. Charles Metz a reading "Maggie and Jiggs a Golden Gate," and Mrs. En Burnett gave a reading "Toa of Keeping Young." Mra Caldwell, a guest of the go the meeting of members of the selections. The next meeting





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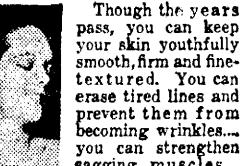
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